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The New ELMHURST

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The 1966 Anlibrum is being presented in the form of a novel, *The New Elmhurst*. The opening section discloses the setting of the novel. Student life, the paths which students follow when not in school, is revealed in the novel's mood. Academics, the most essential part of school, constitutes the plot, and the organizations, which build character and create a well-rounded student, present the sub-plot of the novel. The exciting clash of athletic rivalry between the mighty Trojans and their opponents provide the conflict. Every novel thrives on characters. The ever-important faculty assumes the position of lead characters, and the underclassmen form the remainder of the characters. The climax of the novel rests in the hands of the seniors who have successfully completed a formidable and important part of their lives. Their life at Elmhurst ends on a note of accomplishment as they proceed down the aisle to receive their well earned diplomas.



Academics present the plot.



Organizations convey the sub-plot.



Student life exposes the mood.



The New Elmhurst expresses the setting.

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Sports provide the conflict.



Seniors represent the climax.



Faculty and underclass reveal the characters.

Students use modern conveniences offered at Elmhurst



The library is a storehouse of knowledge.



Experiments form the basis of science classes.



Students receive nourishing lunches in the new cafeteria.



Returning for another day of school, students utilize a new entrance.

Students and teachers, the characters, exhibit a new



As the final bell rings on Friday afternoon, students invade the parking lot anxious to enjoy the various activities the weekend offers.



Books cannot be killed by fire. People die . . . but books can never die. There is no force on earth that can abolish memory. Like a good novel, the knowledge gained from education is something that will never perish.

The fine education which Elmhurst students received was the product of a single factor, the devoted faculty. Offering assistance whenever it was needed, the teachers enabled Trojan teens to grow in knowledge and as a person. They sacrificed much of their spare time to sponsor clubs and promote school spirit. Together with the students, they filled the pages of the book of life.

Sophomores—You are opening the book.

Juniors—Your are half-way through.

Seniors—You are in the final chapter.



While scanning the day's mail, Mr. Kenneth Eytcheson and Mr. Nicholas Werling discuss an approaching basketball game.

In their seldom-found leisure time, teachers enjoy socializing, while eating lunch in the teacher's lounge.

atmosphere in their recently renovated surroundings



Concentrating on the ideas being expressed by one of the many guest speakers featured for assemblies are Mr. Robert Fowerbaugh and Mr. Kent Kurtz.



Explaining the posters in Spanish, Mrs. Faelber attracts the attention of Tom Rayl, Janet Van Haazen, and Mike Orr.



Promoting school spirit; teachers, seniors, and underclassmen wore red on Friday to boast their teams on to victory. Led by spirited cheerleaders, this

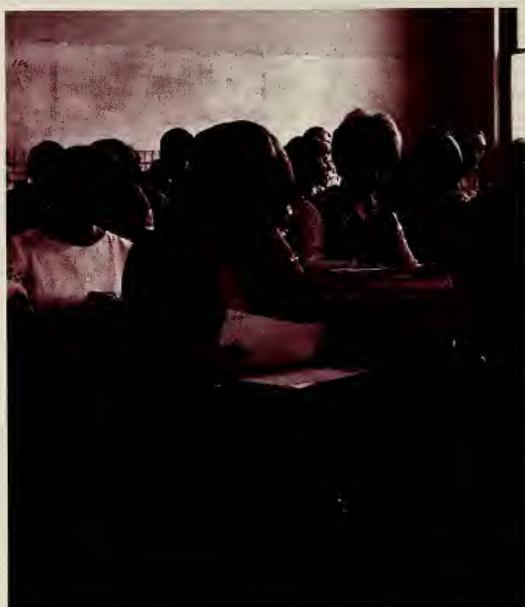
pep session cheered for the cross country team in the city sectional and the football team against South Side.

Several old, familiar scenes are observed amidst

Hail to old Elmhurst High,
School without peer . . .
Bustling halls are echoing,
For we are gathered here.

The wonderful scent of "newness" was everywhere. A bright new frame for the ever-widening circle of lively faces—dignified seniors, jaunty juniors, strange resolute sophomores aching to be a part of the old, but thrilled with the new, 1160 in all. Yet, the old familiar scenes and activities prevailed, building the foundation upon which Elmhurst has stood for over a quarter of a century. Despite the many innovations, the steadfast traditions remained unchanged, and altogether Elmhurst's students walked down the halls projecting their best efforts, knowing that their dreams for tomorrow would even surpass the memories of yesterday and the realities of today.

An experienced teacher, Miss Ruth Wimmer, is shown on her way to assist at an after-school meeting of the Phi-Chem Club.



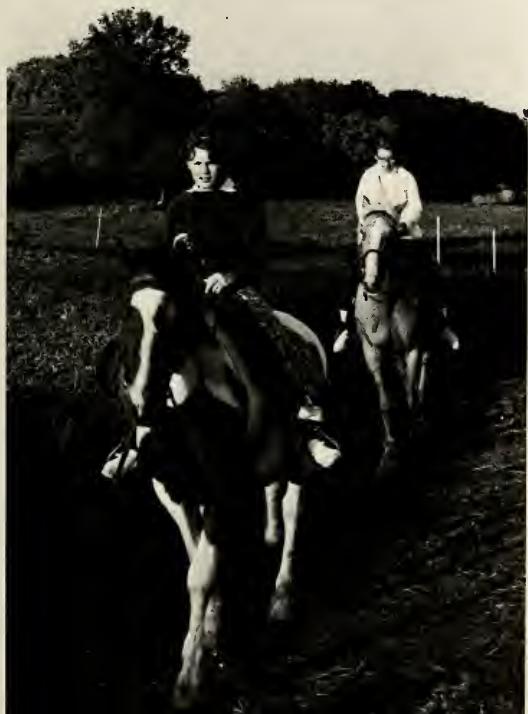
Students realize that although some of the old classrooms are not as attractive as the new ones, they are just as suitable for learning.

the modernized and refurnished facilities of the school



Another innovation of Elmhurst is the transference of the main entrance which used to be off Ardmore Avenue.

An established organization for girls interested in athletics is GAA. Here, two members enjoy the rigorous activity of horseback riding.



Older study facilities reveal that "lived-in" look, providing students with a familiar atmosphere in which to work.



MOOD



The mood of *The New Elmhurst* varied as did its characters. A feeling of anticipation and excitement prevailed as students anxiously awaited the eve of the Junior Prom. Part-time work consumed many hours after school for the busy teens who earned money to spend or to save for their college education. Volunteer work, though not rewarded monetarily, gave a large number of Trojans an undefinable sense of satisfaction and accomplishment. Elmhurst scholars spent much of their time concentrating on homework. Trips to the library for term paper material and reviewing for tests constituted numerous hours. EHS teens, like all other American youths, looked forward to the moments of leisure which they managed to squeeze into their busy schedules. Attached to each activity was a memory, and each memory played its part in making up the year 1965-66, setting it off as an outstanding and a memorable one.



Assuming the responsibilities of a hall monitor, Catie Greener reviews for a test at her post.



Studying is a valuable asset to every student's school life. Here Suzanne Ketzler completes her sociology work.

E H S teens devote time to preparing assignments



The churning of thought waves alivened an otherwise silent room. The mood was wondering, anticipating, eager, and very apprehensive.

Pencils scratched, pens glided, pages were scanned, notebooks were filled, questions were answered, problems solved and knowledge attained.

Many times during the year, lamps were left burning until the wee hours of the morning, until that chapter in social studies was read one last time. Lab reports were to be turned in, English essays were completed, term papers were due and then wearily to bed . . .

Satisfaction, learning, and extra money were the main motives of the many Trojans who had part-time jobs.

But a part-time job meant much more than just this to each student who occupied his time in this manner. The personal experience gained from a part-time job was almost as invaluable as formal education. It taught responsibility, imparted an increased sense of value, and made the student aware of the huge importance of human relations. Students came in contact with the business world and learned the importance of competition. They realized that to keep their job meant to strive for perfection in doing it.

Diligently working on their class assignments, Trojans enjoy the freshness of a bright new study hall.



Getting change for a customer is one of the easier duties which Dick Miller has to perform while working at a local gas station.

and to working at part-time jobs to earn extra money



Gaining secretarial experience, Connie Spurlock works as a receptionist on weekends.

Taking inventory at a drugstore is one of the jobs Dan Kelley does to earn extra savings money.

Students gain satisfaction through volunteer work



Participating in a rewarding experience, Carolyn Frech serves her community while working at Lutheran Hospital as a volunteer.



Susie Exner and Greg Pease of the Allen County Teenage Safety Council accept an award for exceptional safety practices.

Happy satisfaction was the mood which filled the hearts of EHS teenagers who took time out of their busy schedules to serve their community. Many girls spent long hours serving as "candy stripers" in the local hospitals, or working at the State School. Y-Teen members cared for the children whose parents visited the "Christ Child Festival" during the Christmas season and gave an Easter Egg Hunt for the Allen County Children's Home. Students represented Elmhurst on the Allen County Safety Council and the High School Heart Board.

A large number of Trojans donated their efforts to aiding Elmhurst's busy faculty. FTA members used part of their spare time to grade papers for teachers. This service not only was appreciated by the teachers, but gave the club members a chance to gain useful experience for their future professions. Others assisted by collecting absence slips and helping in the office. An extremely important job at Elmhurst was that of being a hall monitor. Their duty was to assist any visitors who were in the school building and see that order was kept in the halls.



Volunteering her time, Karen Volz gives two Saturdays a month to work with children at the Fort Wayne State School.



Volunteering their services to the school during a study hall Jo Ann Kissinger and Gloria Smith staple papers in Mr. Zimmerman's office.



Sally Paar donates her services during her fifth period study hall by running off stencils in the office.

Busy Trojans offer spare time to school service work



As one of the many FTA services for the school Debbie Beach grades a set of English papers for Mrs. Decker.

Junior Suzi Smith gives up the first part of her seventh period study hall to collect absent slips for the office.

Trojan school day revolves around classes, friends,



Rehearsing diligently, Trojan actors and actresses practice for the opening night of "My Fair Lady".

"At last!" sighed Elmhurst students when the time came to break the routine of serious study and enjoy a few moments of fun and excitement. Each afternoon for four long weeks strains of "On the Street Where You Live" rang out from the stage as amateur actors and actresses rehearsed for the fall production of "My Fair Lady." Friday pep sessions led by the spirited cheerleaders gave the student body a chance to unite and boost their team to victory saying, "Trojans, we're backing you!" There is no simpler form of leisure than conversation, and though it is supposedly a gift given to females, the masculine population of Elmhurst seemed to be quite endowed with it. Every weekend, dates, basketball and football games, record hops, and parties provided recreation and relaxation for the teens who had studied and worked so hard throughout the week. Whatever the activity, the mood of the leisure time of most Trojans was one of happiness and contentment.



Learning the skills of conversational French enables students to broaden their knowledge of foreign countries.



Talking is a favorite pastime of all teens and Elmhurst pupils show that they are no exception.

and extracurricular activities in the new atmosphere



Enjoying the conveniences of the new cafeteria, students gather with their friends at noon to eat their lunch and to discuss the latest news.

Inexpensive and fun-filled pastimes provide Trojans



Still sensing the excitement or disappointment of the night's game, Trojan teens meet at Dale's for a coke.



Riding on his cycle, Will McMahan takes a last spin through a nearby addition before cold weather sets in.

After school hours Elmhurst teens enjoyed various activities. Some had part-time jobs; some Trojans tried to keep chores such as washing cars, shoveling snow, raking leaves, or other household tasks to a minimum (ask any father or mother)! The rest of the time was packed full of fun. It was popular for girls to have their own cycles and go tooting around town. The boys spent hours at the pool tables. Some boys professed to be excellent pool players, while others excelled at billiards, and still others just played for fun. Girls found the usual enjoyment in shopping.

Plenty of school spirit was evident in the attendance at the football and basketball games, the meeting place for socializing with friends and watching the team in action. Athletic events never ended the evening—there was always a get together, dance, party, or a gang of kids at Dale's.

Talented Trojans spent their spare time practicing musical instruments with a combo or a band, earning extra money by playing at dances. Other Elmhurst students just loafed or spent hours on the phone talking to that special someone. Wherever a group gathered, noise filled the air, merriment kept the "joint jumpin'". Whether work or play, these moments provided Trojans with plenty of fun and laughter.

Moments became memories—memories became happiness.



Like all other teenagers, Elmhurst teens enjoys gathering with their friends on a weekend night for a party.

with a chance to relax from the pressures of school



Shopping together Marcia Drummond and Susie Hoffman help Barb Barlow decide whether or not she should buy the skirt.



On a Saturday night date, Dave Anglin opens the door for Rosie Herber as they enter one of the local theaters.



Despite the freezing cold weather, many loyal Trojans come to the football games to help boost the team.

Spending time with friends, going on dates, or working



Dancing to the latest popular records, Sharon Smith teaches foreign student Andres Vega some of the recent U.S. dances.



Being the oldest boy in his family, John Haynes receives the responsibility of washing the family car on weekends.



Practicing before friends after school, Reggie Waterhouse, Fred Strauss, and Dave Davis play their version of the latest hits.



Meeting at Mr. Lemish's for special instructions, Diane Abbott, John Ferguson, Greg Pease, and Susie Exner discuss plans for their yearbook section.

alone make up the varied interests of EHS teenagers



Taking time out from cheering, Claudia Bolyard and Myra Ping watch the game progress with the rest of the fans.



Doing an unescapable chore during the fall, junior Nancy Ayres helps her parents by raking leaves in her yard.



A phone can be an invaluable means of communication; Jane Bourie and Russ Bush appreciate this while talking together after school.

Days become hectic with anticipation as prom nears;



Planning ahead for the Prom, Karen Judge, Sylvia Caston, and Linda Perdue look over the selection of formals.



Looking at different tuxedos, Dave Lorenz, Mike Downie, and Thayne Sterling discuss what type they want to rent for the prom.



Ordering a corsage to match his date's dress, Thayne Sterling finds that it is an essential part of every prom.

“Portals of Fantasy” prom remains in teens’ memories

The Junior Prom is always one of the highlights of high school, and the class of 1966 made sure that their prom was no exception. “Portals of Fantasy” will long be remembered as an enchanted evening. Starry-eyed couples began drifting in at nine o’clock. Unbelievably, they entered the gymnasium which had been converted into a beautiful ballroom. Shades of pale pink formed a ceiling, and two portals formed the background for Ken Truman and The Trends, who provided the evening’s music. The stage was transformed into a forest with a castle nestled among the trees. This design provided a perfect setting for the coronation of Queen Charlotte McKay and the presentation of her Court. All were attired in gowns of blue and the Queen wore white.

A wonderful evening was brought to conclusion with the after prom party at Lighted Acres. A buffet lunch was served and teens danced to the tunes of The Epics. Weary and sleepy-eyed, they headed for home, each cherishing the memories of an unforgettable evening.



Dancing to the music of Ken Truman and The Trends, couples assume a more sedate pace than they normally do.



To be chosen as a member of the prom court is a dream of many girls. Ruling with graciousness, the members of the 1965 Junior Prom Court are Sharon Smith, Barbara Venis, Mary Ann Eickoff,

Queen Charlotte McKay, Ginger Yergens, Susan Exner, and Dianne Abbott.



PLOT



The plot is undoubtedly the most essential part of a novel. Likewise, academics is the most important part of high school, and academics was truly the plot in which the characters of *The New Elmhurst* involved themselves. Although students did not limit themselves to studying only, they realized that their scholastic work was the key to becoming a more intelligent person, and that the knowledge which they gained would assist them in reaching the goals which they had set. Each Trojan accepted the fact that success which he hoped for would be obtained simply by hard work and perseverance.

Elmhurst offered an extensive curriculum to prepare its students for the future, and new facilities made learning easier and more enjoyable. Physics and chemistry pursuers had access to beautifully equipped laboratories. Girls interested in home economics learned the fundamentals of cooking and sewing amidst shiny new cabinets and appliances. Vocalists found that their tones sounded much more pleasing in the fresh choir room. The enlargement of the school library furnished a storehouse of knowledge which was readily available. With the opportunities which Elmhurst offered, the outcome of the "plot" of Trojan students was decided by only one person, the student himself.

American, English, and modern world literature, plus

English is the sole means of communication of our nation. Thus, success may depend largely upon our understanding and knowledge of the English language.

In order to give the students this necessary amount of learning, Elmhurst English classes covered a variety of important areas. Diagramming sentences aided underclassmen in familiarizing themselves with the parts of speech. To help students express their written work better, the proper structure of paragraphs was studied. The key to interesting writing and speaking is a large vocabulary, and Trojans were required to learn correct spelling, pronunciation, and definition of many words in order to insure a more intensive vocabulary.

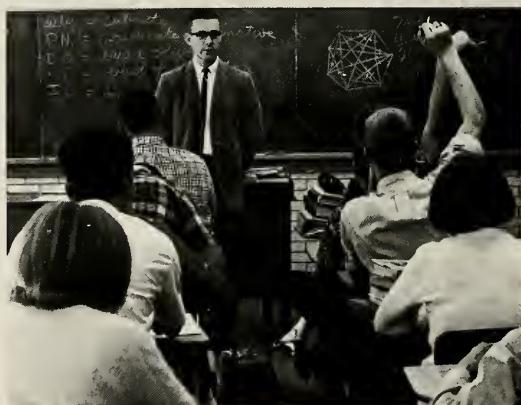
Literature was also stressed as a significant aspect of the English curriculum. Sophomores studied American literature and read such works as Thornton Wilder's drama *Our Town*. Concentrating on English literature juniors made a thorough analysis of Shakespeare's *Macbeth*. Seniors centered their attention on the study of modern literature and comparative dramas.



The students in Mrs. Oberlin's seventh period senior English class find themselves busily correcting themes.



Displaying artwork drawn in connection with the study of *Silas Marner* are sophomores Lory Billiard and Zana Zeigler.



Participating in a pre-test questioning session are the juniors in Mr. Meyer's seventh period English class.

theme composing occupies the focal point in English



Depicting a witches' scene in *Macbeth* are juniors Myra Ping, Clare Shoaff, and Sue Dettmer. These juniors found that acting out cer-

tain parts of the play added to their understanding of Shakespeare's subtle meanings and to their appreciation of his artistry.



Handing in papers to be left to the careful scrutiny of Mr. Eycheson, are sophomores Bruce Merchant and Sharon Kraft.

Discoveries of past and present scientists help to



Using a stroboscope and trying to retard the motion of a metal disk are senior, Mike Carroll and sophomore, Diane Sarles.

Laboratory sciences taught Elmhurst students to think and analyze problems. Through keen observation, and theorization, science students learned to draw valid conclusions.

New laboratories and modern equipment provided students with a challenging atmosphere. New editions of books supplied students with the latest scientific facts.

There was a variety of science courses offered at Elmhurst. The old physics course was revised into the Physical Science Study Committee course. This PSSC course was comprised of the study of kinetics and energy velocity. Students gained knowledge by analyzing experiments.

The construction of matter was the basic idea behind chemistry. Compounds were broken down into elements. Students discovered that atoms were composed of neutrons, protons, and electrons.

Biology illustrated man's relationship in nature. Students learned about the human body—its bones, muscles, and all its complex parts, while they also learned about the simple one celled organisms.



Pointing out one student's insect collection, Mrs. Bleke shows Karen Ort the characteristics of the class Insecta.

make life much easier for would-be experimenters



Aided by a cell battery, Sandee Hornberger, Susie Brown, Dave anglin, and Marcia Murphy perform a physics experiment. Mr. Masterson's two classes used laboratory periods at various times in order to supplement their knowledge of different phases of science.



Demonstrating to senior Will McMahan how to find the melting point of paradichlorobenzene (moth repellent) is Miss Decker.



In order to find out about atomic structure, the students in Mr. Masterson's class read their textbook assignment with care.

From Algebra I to senior mathematics, students learn

Mathematics is a challenging subject which furnishes a foundation for many technical and professional skills. It is essential to the business and commercial world and is necessary for engineering. Mathematics covers a broad range of courses from the fundamental general math to the difficult trigonometry.

The Mathematics Department at Elmhurst included, besides these two courses, Algebra I, Algebra II, plane geometry and solid geometry. Algebra conveyed the principles of solving equations for an unknown value, while geometry dealt with the proving of theorems and their application to geometric problems. This year a revised senior math course was offered to students. It included a six-week study of solid geometry and a more intensive concentration on trigonometry. Concluding the course was an introduction to calculus.



Industriously listening for the assignment from Mr. Reed are the students in his second period Algebra I class.



Trying to instill in students the principles of Euclidean Geometry, Mr. Masterson starts out with basic facts.



Explaining the relationships of the sides and angles of a triangle, Mr. Garrett uses plastic models for illustration.

to measure the world and the universe around them



In Mr. Poor's afternoon senior math class, students Beth Squires, and Larry Palguta demonstrate how to solve their problems. A re-

vised course this year, senior math included trigonometry, solid geometry, and an introduction to calculus.

To prepare for college, Mr. Garrett's Algebra II class studies hard and prepares the daily assignments in class.

In Mr. Hoover's class, the sophomores discover that they must apply their knowledge to different situations on a test.



Elmhurst's History Department seeks to make better

Everyone knows what history is until he begins to think about it. After that, nobody knows. Doesn't this sound familiar? "Why did Jefferson ask Congress to pass the Embargo Act? What influence did the Renaissance have in the Western world? How was the Great Glacier formed?"

Elmhurst students found the answers to these and many other questions by studying United States history, world history and geography. Students had the advantages of up-to-date textbooks, charts, and maps. World history taught customs and cultures of people from the Egyptian pyramids along the Nile to the launching of our nuclear powered missiles. Ancient times, medieval times, and modern times were studied. Students studied wars from Helen of Troy to our

most recent war in Viet Nam. Dictators from Julius Caesar to Fidel Castro were investigated.

United States history pupils learned about America from Columbus to John Glenn, from the Mayflower to Project Gemini. Students learn the United States has had many great statesmen, who contributed to making the U.S. what it is today.

Plateaus, mountains, and oceans were the topics of many geography discussions. Students learned how the Great Glacier formed the levels of land that we have today.

Elmhurst students were studying about yesterday's history, living today's, and preparing for tomorrow's.



United States history conveys the manner in which our nation rose from a group of thirteen individual states to the most powerful country in the world. As an aid to this understanding in world his-



tory, Mr. Dilling points out the location of the countries on a map at the front of the room.



By writing out the chapter exercises, Mr. Heaston's sophomore world history students discover the relationships of world powers.

citizens by understanding the past and the present



Lecturing to his United States history class, Mr. Werling points out the importance of our country in the world's affairs.



While discussing the Civil War, Mr. Passwater lists secession as one of the sparks that kindled the flame of revolution.



Giving his second period class a chance to prove how much they know about the subject at hand, Mr. Miller distributes geography test papers.



Trying to help the juniors do their best, student teacher Miss Butler answers questions before a U.S. history test.



Preparing the names of the Latin cities for the future elections, Cheryl Kolb and Jim Hultquist work at a side desk.



Attempting to master German, these first year students find themselves busy studying, writing and speaking the language.

The sudden interest in America to study foreign languages has become a key to international understanding. Students who take a foreign language learn not only how to speak it correctly, but the nature and customs of the people who speak the language as their native tongue.

Newly added to the Language Department at Elmhurst was a first-year course in German. Next year, second-year German will be offered as well. Students were able to take four years of Latin. It proved a highly valuable course because many Latin words are similar to those of our own vocabulary, and Latin is used greatly in the field of medicine. Those interested in French could take three years, learning about the famed city of Paris, and Spanish students familiarized themselves with the habits of Latin American neighbors.

Elmhurst offers a variety of foreign languages; labs



Before the labs are available, Mrs. Foelber helps her seventh period Spanish II class learn by using a new method.



Using the blackboard for demonstration, Mr. Roberts, a new German teacher, answers student's questions concerning German time. This

is one of many things first year students learn to gain a better understanding of the language and customs of Germany.

introduce newer methods of teaching and learning



By leading a discussion in French, Mr. Holt introduces new vocabulary words in order to prepare his students for greater comprehension.



In Latin class, Mr. Gerwig shows the students the correct way to write sentences and the proper words and conjugations to use.



Offered as a new course this year, Mr. Fryback's business law class meets every day during seventh period in Room 221.



In bookkeeping class, Mrs. Goble extends some aid and advice to student Karen Sheets who has a problem to be solved.

Students may choose from a wide business curriculum



Elmhurst students, as prospective secretaries, lawyers, accountants, and businessmen and women participated in the variety of business courses offered.

Typing, shorthand, business law, business math, bookkeeping, and office practice were included in the wide variety of courses. Typing, an essential course to anyone entering the world of business, not only prepared students for their vocations but also helped them to take notes in college.

In today's rapidly progressing world, businessmen and consumers need to be better informed than ever before. This was the purpose for business law. Business math was offered for students who did not take algebra or plane geometry, but wished to continue their study of math. Students interested in becoming stenographers studied shorthand. Office practice provided an excellent opportunity for girls who planned to be secretaries to gain experience, as well as assisting the busy office staff. Those who followed the business course prepared themselves for the commercial world.

By giving dictation to her shorthand class, Miss Edwards hopes to improve their efficiency, speed, and skill.



Using the last few minutes as study time in Mr. Bakle's business math class, students find they can get a head start on tomorrow's

homework. They also can get an explanation or help with misunderstood problems which are discussed that day in class.

different choices cover diverse phases of business



Performing a school service and at the same time meeting the requirements of office practice are Alice Trautman and Karen Thomas.



Students in typing find that this skill helps not only in a career but also in composing reports and term papers for school.

Seniors complete requirements with various courses;

Upperclassmen prepared themselves to face the world's social, economic, and political problems by taking the required semester of government and an additional semester of either sociology, economics, or world affairs. Government provided an understanding of the democratic principles in which our nation believes, and revealed the responsibility which rests upon each American citizen to preserve this democracy. Sociology dealt with the personality characteristics of an individual and his role in society. Economics conveyed to seniors the financial history of the United States. This year was the first time a course in world affairs has been offered to Elmhurst students. Students taking this course became familiar with current events and world situations.



While debating about the voting age, Mr. Fowerbaugh gave all the students an opportunity to express their views.



Discovering the "how" and "why" of many international problems in the newspaper is Mr. Passwater's sixth period world affairs class.

Students gather information on prominent issues and discuss the importance of these happenings in the history of the world.



On Monday mornings, Mr. Miller's sociology classes have the opportunity to present their views in a panel discussion.

world affairs adds to the list of available subjects



After researching for supplementary material, Diane Taylor presents an extra report to Mr. Sinks government class.



Listening intently to Mr. Weber, Jim Merkey, John Ferguson, and John McGee learn important economic facts.



Discussing the Viet Nam situation, Mr. Fowerbaugh asks the members of the class to reveal their opinions on the subject.

Through speech, students learn how to communicate



During his speech, senior Don Cline finds that one of the best ways to judge the effectiveness of his talk is to note the reactions of the

audience. In this picture, the students respond with various feelings and emotions to the subject about which he is speaking.

Students who participated in speech and debate were made to feel more comfortable and at ease. They were better informed on certain subjects and gained the important trait of self-confidence.

A debate consisted of two teams, one supported the affirmative side of the topic being debated and the other supported the negative or opposing side of the debate topic. Students gathered evidence to support their side and then combined their knowledge with that of their team members. Each team was given a certain number of minutes to illustrate their views. Questions were asked and rebuttals were

made. Debates proved very interesting and informative.

Students were also required to write and deliver speeches, speaking in certain categories such as oratorical, dramatic or humorous. They were judged mainly on their speech presentation, and the material which it contained.

Both speech and debate provided students with a very rewarding experience, for the ability to express one's ideas and opinions is one of the major keys to success, and the poise which they acquired would prove invaluable in the future.



In Mr. Kemp's speech class, these future after-dinner speakers learn to present an interesting topic in an original manner.



When they play volleyball, the girls in physical education strive to use the correct procedures and the proper techniques.

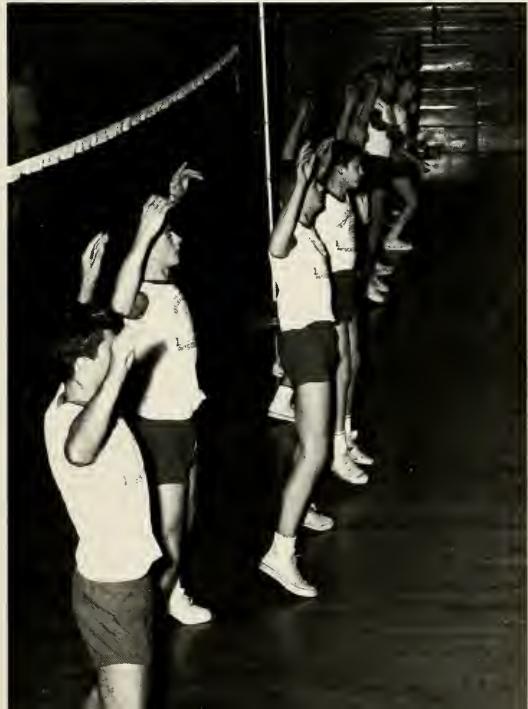
Sportsmanship, coordination, and team cooperation were acquired by the Trojans who participated in physical education classes. Girls learned the basic rules of archery, volleyball, softball, tennis, and girls' basketball and then used their skills to play other teams in class. Boys kept physically fit by beginning class with a rigorous routine of calisthenics —sit-ups, pull-ups, push-ups, and jumping jacks. Following their warm-up period, they took part in such sports as wrestling, volleyball, basketball, baseball, and track. Both sexes gained a sense of competition and learned to work as a team, displaying good sportsmanship.

In physical education, the girls learned that playing volleyball can be made enjoyable as well as being trimming.



Trojans learn how to keep physically fit in the gym

In Mr. Bush's gym classes, boys perform directed calisthenics in order to keep physically fit.



Touching toes was one exercise these sophomore boys did to get in condition for gym class activities.



Looking far ahead to the future, girls take Home Ec



Finishing before the bell rings, Linda Volz and Vicki Squires clean up their kitchen to meet the requirements of Mrs. Deahl.

Preparing for the future was the main idea behind the home economics courses. Girls were taught cooking, sewing, family management, family living, and hospitality. Students gained knowledge through experience. The home economics course was designed to help girls acquire competency in planning, marketing, preparing foods, and sewing.

Students were encouraged to think critically and to apply principles of economics and human relationships to the problems of personal and home living. Making decisions and acquiring an increased sense of values were also important factors to be studied. Girls learned to work competently and make long ranged plans based on thoughtful consideration.

These future homemakers gained a rewarding experience in preparing for their goals in life.



New equipment provides the girls with a good dinette set on which to eat the meals they have prepared in completion of a project.



Besides producing fashionable garments for their wardrobes, the home economics girls become better seamstresses, future homemakers,

and save money for themselves and their families. The skill and experience gained from this course is priceless.

To find their ability, students take industrial arts



Using a right angle ruler can be rather tricky, but pupil Mike Griffin seems to be doing a first-class job.



Improving his skill in wood class, student Scott Branstrator works hard at one of his many assigned projects.

An important part of any high school's program is vocational training. The boys who were interested in industrial arts were offered courses in metalworking, woodworking, and mechanical drawing. Metalworking students learned how to bend, shape, and mold useful metals and learned the principles of welding. Those who took woodworking were taught how to operate hand and power tools and to construct projects by using them. Mechanical drawing conveyed the principles of blueprint reading and drawing.



In Mr. Melchi's woodworking class, student Burt Baker tries his best to do a quality job on his project.



Originality and creativity are found in art classes



Revealing her ability in stagecraft, Catie Greenler, senior, sketches numbers for an Elmhurst speech meet.

Assisting with a major project of the art class, Chuck Davis and Pat Bir help paint scenery for *My Fair Lady*.



Elmhurst students revealed their talents and also discovered that they could express their feelings and emotions by participating in art courses.

Students studied the great masters, Van Gogh, De Vinci, Raphael and others when they partook of art appreciation.

Creativeness of the individual student was evident as they painted with water colors, oils or tempuras. Other kinds of art were done in colored chalk, India ink, crayon, wood, and clay.

No work was exactly the same, just as no two people are exactly the same. Each work expressed the artist's own individual feelings.



Two students in the art class, Pat Riley and Dee Dee Perry make costumes for the opening of a stage production.

Painting the balcony which is essential for one scene in *My Fair Lady* are Betty Johnson and Judy Cross.



Music appreciation aids understanding of culture

Giving their attention to Mr. Wieser, girls in the choir learn how to be better, more effective vocalists.



Culture plays a key role in America's society.

Realizing this, Elmhurst offered, for the second year, a music appreciation class. Students in the course studied various periods of music, associating specific types of music with each period. They familiarized themselves with the lives of many composers and learned to identify the works of these composers. They learned to recognize numerous musical instruments by both appearance and sound. Class members listened to many recordings, paying particular attention to the style and form of the music, and delved into the history of music. While gaining knowledge, they were impressed with the fact that other forms of music existed besides that popular among teenagers. Appreciation of famous compositions was stressed, and Elmhurst teens realized that music was an international language enjoyed by everyone.



Striving to better themselves, the Elmhurst band practice marching for an Elmhurst home football game.



Students taking instrumental music deduct time from their study hall to practice and become better musicians.



SUB-PLOT

The sub-plot of a novel is woven neatly into the main plot to provide an additional amount of action and information. Likewise, the extra-curricular activities available to the characters of **The New Elmhurst** furnished them with a means of gaining knowledge and experience, supplementing that which they received through their academic schedule.

Groups such as the Student Council, Red Cross Council, and Projectionists Club performed various services for the entire student body. Members of the **Advance**, **Ilian**, and **Anlibrum** staffs gained valuable experience in the field of journalism while providing fellow students with a preservation of the memories which characterized the year 1965-66. The Commercial, Home Ec, Phi-Chem, and Junior Classical Clubs aided those who were concentrating on each of these fields by providing information which was not received in class. The Booster Club and the band along with the cheerleaders and twirlers added color and excitement to the athletic contests.

Numerous other organizations designed to fit the interests of Trojan teenagers were also offered. Any or all of these clubs influenced the lives of many students, helping to make them a well-rounded individual and playing their part in the plot of **The New Elmhurst**.





STUDENT COUNCIL, *Front Row*: Mr. Robert Zimmerman, Greg Jackson, Marsha Diss, Karen Bushey, Jamie Burgoon, Gloria Smith, Mark Merchant, John Ferguson, Mary Ann Eickhoff, Sandy Steffen, Ginny Chambers, John Graft, Mrs. Grace Pennington. *Second Row*: Dave Hall, John McGee, Judith Wiebke, Janet Freiburger, Chris Havens, Kirby Pence, Dave Dettner, Fred Strauss, Tom Flickinger,

Bruce Jennings, John Miller, Russ Dinovo, Lance Feighner, Gary Graham. *Back Row*: John Zavitz, Cary Habegger, Greg Robers, Ron Dinkel, Dan Kelley, Mark Werling, John Hostetler, Les Smith, Mike Johnson, Gary Zion, Greg Zeysing, Dale Meyers, Jon Houser, Rex Teeple.

Student Council continues to provide representation

The Elmhurst Student Council entered its third year as an active, constructive part of the student body, under the leadership of president, John Ferguson and faculty advisor, Mr. Robert Zimmerman. Its increased membership promoted many new ideas, and continued many previously formed projects.

A new Education Promotion Committee was formed which worked with the Future Teachers of America to aid potential dropouts and to help them overcome some of the difficulties they encountered. The responsibility of improving enthusiasm for athletic contests rested with the School Spirit Committee.

The sole money-making project of the Student Council was a candy sale. Over 4,000 boxes of candy were sold, making this a highly successful venture, and half the proceeds were contributed to the school's general fund.

The Student Council worked with many organizations to better Elmhurst and exercised all its energy to provide a bridge between the faculty and the student body, trying to satisfy both groups.

Chris Havens, secretary; Mark Merchant, vice-president; John Ferguson, president, and Sandy Steffen, treasurer, talk to Mr. Zimmerman.





Selling sweat shirts was another worthwhile project sponsored by the Student Council.



Selling of candy was a new money making project innovated in which the entire student body participated.

Many committee meetings are contributing factors to the overall success of the Council's programs.

Advance debuts as weekly paper to set new precedent

The Elmhurst *Advance* entered its thirty-fifth year of successful publication. For the first time in its history, the *Advance* was published on a weekly basis in addition to becoming bigger in size under Mr. Don Lemish, Elmhurst's first full-time publication's advisor, and Cindy Sieminski, editor. Staff members before had to compose the paper in the library; however because of the new building, publication staffs were given a room.

The staff members celebrated National Newspaper Week by attending a luncheon at the Fort Wayne Newspaper building. They also attended Ball State Journalism Day.

The *Advance* was divided into two different departments, an editorial and business staff. The editorial division composed the copy and prepared the layout for the paper. The business staff collected the ads printed in the *Advance* and handled all the bookkeeping. In addition to these students, many other writers contributed their time and stories to help make the *Advance* successful.



Discussing game scores are John Grieser, sports writer, Thayne Sterling, assistant, and Doug Finlayson, sports editor.



Sandy Ashliman, circulation manager, Chris Sieminski, sales manager, and Debbie Toor fold papers for the students.

Editor-in-chief Cindy Sieminski confers with publications advisor Mr. Don Lemish on newspaper production and policy.



for the returning student body "The New Elmhurst"



ADVANCE—Front Row: Mr. Lemish, Marilyn Nail, Jamie Burgoon, Ted McDonnell, Cindy Sieminski, Janie Bourie, Maragaret Mitchell, Connie Spurlock, Pam Hughes, Cindy Bond, Judy Bond, Ginny Chambers. Second Row: Susan Mock, Sandy Aschliman, Barb Barlow, Beth Smith, Peggy Rathert, Lida Gordon, Chris Havens, Kathy Miller, Linda Hoffman, Candy Bojrab, Joyce Stevens,

Pam Block. Third Row: Christine Sieminski, John Grieser, Lois Clendenen, Donna Weber, Anita Lohrbach, Gail Smith, Linda DeHaven, Brenda Anker, Cindy Raiden, Susan Gillie, John Zavitz. Back Row: Gary Graham, Thayne Sterling, Carl Romey, Dan Kelleley, Larry Hayes, Steve Muha, Steve Mann, Bob Gerke, Tim Green, Jim Leprie, Bruce Crozier, Doug Finlayson, Dave Gooden.

Elmhurst Advance



A new "Advance" is one good aspect of *The New Elmhurst*.



Bob Gerke, advertising manager, phones while Judy Bond, bookkeeper, Jane Bourie, business manager, and Pam Hughes, exchange manager, work.

Gail Smith, feature editor, Donna Weber, managing editor, Dave Gooden, news editor, and Beth Smith, assistant feature editor, compose paper.

Anilibrium staff works hard to make this year's "Annie"



Mr. Lemish, *Anilibrium* advisor, discusses yearbook policy with co-editors Gwen Gutmann and Marilyn Van Hoozen.



Working on the "Annie" sports staff are Mark Werling, Mike McFadden, Thayne Sterling, Cary Habegger, and Will McMahan.

"This picture is cropped wrong!" "Who stole my pica ruler?" "We'll never make it!" These were familiar cries from the publications room as *Anilibrium* staff members, maintaining the high rating the 1965 staff earned, worked at least one hour a day on the yearbook. Near deadline time, a great deal of extra time was spent putting the finishing touches on the last few pages.

Staff members endeavored to construct a yearbook which would preserve the "firsts" in *The New Elmhurst*. They strived to produce a book that Trojan students would proudly display. The staff retained memories of the new classrooms, cafeteria, science and language labs, and library through carefully selected pictures. The section editors and staffs for student life, academics, faculty, sports, and album covered each phase of the lives of Elmhurst students. They planned pictures and wrote cutlines while the copy writers wrote the necessary copy.

Special color effects were used besides full color pictures. Final decisions and copyreading were done by co-editors Gwen Gutmann, Marilyn Van Hoozen, and the new publications advisor Mr. Donald Lemish.

Discussing layout plans are Cindy Pugsley, Joan Stauffer, activities editor, Sharon Schaller, and Nancy Wills.



a colorful treasure of memories for years to come



Active workers on student life and academic sections are Sylvia Grant, academic editor, Alison Downing, and Linda Mason.

Disgustedly Jerry Warner, photographer, listens to problems of Patti Gamble, student life editor, Sharon Smith and Barb Barlow, copy writers.



Sandy Sunderland, Bev Bleeke, Sue Ellen Hartman, Diane Abbott, album editor, Karen Bertram, Nancy Ayres, and Susie Exner paste pictures.



Sharon Miller and Rene Young, business manager, look on as Greg Pease, sales manager, secures a poster.

Ilian returns for a second successful year under

Imagination and creativeness were mixed in the Elmhurst *Ilian*. In this literary magazine, students had an opportunity to reveal their literary talents while expressing their opinions and personal ideas.

The *Ilian* contained the student's work concentrated in the areas of poetry, essays, and short stories. The staff consisted of Ginny Kerns, editor-in-chief. The production also included associate editor, financial manager, art editor, essay editor, short story editor, poetry editor, and respective staff members.

The assistant editors proofread the works and selected the finest manuscripts. These were submitted to the division editors for the final magazine selections.

Both the literary contributions from the student body and the combined efforts of the staff made the *Ilian* a treasure of high school literary works.



Editors Dan Kelley and Ginny Kerns discuss proportion and layout ideas with faculty advisor Mrs. Decker.



ILIAN—*Front Row:* Jamie Burgoon, Sylvia Grant, Patti Gamble, Donna Weber, Karyn Volz, Barb Barlow, Sharon Smith, Barb Barrett, Linda Dehaven, Becky Osbun, Judith Hadley. *Second Row:* Dan Kelley, Carey Sheley, Patti Capin, Bev Bleeke, Shawn Watson, Pam

Cox, Kathy Weicker, Karen Judge, Susan Gillie, Elaine Bryson. *Back Row:* Chuck Davis, Jim Leprie, Ginny Kerns, Dorothy Mills, Thayne Sterling, Larry Wilson, Bruce Jennings, John Zavitz.

Handling the business matters are Dorothy Mills, Kirby Pence, business manager, Pat Gamble, and Jim Leprie.



the supervision of a talented and competent staff



Discussing the merits of one of the many essays submitted are two members of the essay staff Pam Cox and Sylvia Grant, editor.



Selecting suitable poetry was the job of Susan Gillie, Karen Judge, Patti Capin, poetry editor, and Donna Weber.



Choosing short stories are Seated: Bruce Jennings, Karyn Volz, Jamie Burgoon, editor, Sharon Smith, and Linda De-Haven, Standing: John Zavitz, Thayne Sterling, and Joe Householder.

Red Cross Council employs its time in useful and

Interest in others was the foundation for the majority of projects the Red Cross Council sponsored. The council is composed of twenty-four members, four boys and four girls from each class, who are elected when they are sophomores to serve for three years.

The group purchased the *Anlibrum* for foreign exchange student, Andrés Vega, as a gesture of goodwill. In early November members conducted the annual Red Cross Drive, a campaign originated to add to the American Red Cross Fund. During the Christmas season, the council not only decorated the school to instill a holiday atmosphere but assisted other city youths in decorating the Veteran's Hospital. In addition, it donated \$100 worth of toys to the deserving "Toys for Tots" program.

Throughout the year, club members were responsible for Elmhurst's efficient hall monitor system. Members still found time for fun by sponsoring social activities and as in the service projects, they each helped to make the event successful and worthwhile.

Catie Greenler and Jane Bourie spare a few moments between classes to discuss the latest Red Cross project.



Greg Robers, Scott Branstrator, and Barb Venis aid in soliciting clothes for the underprivileged, one council sponsored project.



Red Cross officers are Sandy Sunderland, secretary-treasurer, Mark Werling, vice-president, and Sharon Smith, president.

constructive projects for the mutual benefit of all



RED CROSS—*Front Row:* Mary Beth Marr, Myra Ping, Mike McFadden, Gary Zion, Mark Merchant. *Second Row:* Beth Eger, Chris Havens, Jane Harrison, Jane Bourie, Russ Bush, Sandy Sunder-

land. *Third Row:* Sharon Smith, Mark Werling, Leigh Smith, Doug Finlayson, Greg Robers, Catie Greenler, Rick Hinton, Barb Bourie, Les Smith, Greg Jackson.

Many constructive and worthwhile projects were suggested by members during the homeroom period meetings.



Supplying hall monitors is one of the major Red Cross duties. Sandy Sunderland explains monitor duties to Beth Eger.



Y-Teens, through service projects and donations, work



Y-TEENS—*Front Row:* Marilyn Van Hoozen, Gwen Gutmann, Sharon Schaller, Nancy Mongosa, Patti Gamble, Gloria Kerr, Cindy Pugsley, Pat Taylor, Connie Spurlock, Suzy Wirick, Sheila Hart, Linda Mason, Sandy Schreiber, Dayle Ferrell, Patti Steinforth, Jo Ann Kissingger, Catie Greenler, Mary Ann Eickhoff, Rosie Herber, Barb Venis. *Second Row:* Jean Goshert, Diane Freemuth, Carol Harz, Julie Haynes, Marcia Shaw, Linda Butts, Cheryl Kolb, Pam Gillie, Linda Mil-

ler, Mary Wilson, Connie Wascovich, Dorothy Mills, Mary Smith, Barb Barlow, Karen Bertram, Sheri Hamilton, Marcia Murphy, Linda Volz, Ruth Fralick. *Back Row:* Barb Quillen, Kathy Wirick, Kathy Peterson, Rhonda Hosler, Linda Hartman, Leslie Hinton, Roberta Bell, Sandy Rump, Barb Parkison, Claudia Bolyard, Maravene Bruerd, Kathy Glant, Sandy Glant, Janet Beck, Karen Crowl, Clare Shoaff, Myra Ping, Donna Jean Fischbach.

An impressive number of 130 girls joined Y-Teens this year. Affiliated with the Young Women's Christian Association, Y-Teens is an organization open to any sophomore, junior, or senior girl who desires to learn and serve others.

A variety of programs and projects composed the year's schedule, and members were able to earn a pin by obtaining 150 points and a letter by obtaining 300 points. The girls brought happiness to young hospital patients by making Thanksgiving tray favors, donating canned goods and giving an Easter Egg Hunt at the Allen County Children's Home.

Mothers were honored at the December Mother-Daughter Banquet, and Valentine's Day was proclaimed "Daddy Date Night." Guest speakers, who discussed specific vocations and homemaking skills, and panel discussions were also included in the program agenda. Last, but very important, was the colorful Sadie Hawkins Dance where the females invited a date and paid for the evening's fun.

Officers Sharon Smith, president, Susie Hoffman, secretary, Bonnie Roth, devotions, and Ruth Fralick, vice president, discuss arrangements for a meeting.



to improve and help the community in which they live



Y-TEENS—*Front Row:* Judith Wiebke, Brenda Koomler, Dianne Abbott, Jeanne Baade, Marcy Drummond, Susie Hoffman, Connie Wascovich, Dorothy Mills, Ginny Kerns, Sue Ellen Hartman, Marilyn Nail, Marcia Tobias, Bobbie Bruns, Sandy Steffen, Linda Crall, Susan Beck, Linda Herman, Suzanne Ketzler, Gwenn Moses, Sally Parr, Georgia Welch. *Second Row:* Kay Crowl, Sharon Pugh, Marlene Bunsold, Bonnie Roth, Sue Dettmer, Sandy Sunderland, Pam Cox, Karen Judge, Linda Opliger, Deeann Kiester, Ruth Smith, Sheila Huffman, Ginny Snouffer, Cathy Cox, Lil Persoon, Cathy

Cole, Debby Brown, Cindy Prior, Claudia Swim, Sharon Smith, Susie Exner. *Third Row:* Bev Johnston, Pam Koehlinger, Lois Huffman, Kathy Hetzel, Joan Heller, Ann Wiles, Jane Trautman, Sheri Teeters, Linda Hoffman, Mary Patton, Barb Bourie, Kay Heiney, Mary Beth Marr, Ronna Flohr, Vickie Wilson, Sandy Nicolson, Carol Hansen, Kathy Ellis, Charlotte Wilson, Maureen Lehman, Cherie Leindecker. *Back Row:* Jean Hilbush, Linda Butler, Dianne Dulin, Becky Wingett.

Congregating in the new library are active members Marcia Drummond, Gale Malcolm, Sandy Schreiber, and Gloria Kerr.



Making holiday favors for the area hospitals are senior Y-Teens members Mary Ann Eickhoff and Marcia Tobias.



Selling fire extinguishers was the first major project of the ways and means committee. Jo Ann Kissinger shows the girls how it works.

Hi-Y men set new standards for well-rounded programs

The Hi-Y is a YMCA sponsored club which is open to any high school boy regardless of his race or religion. Its purpose is: "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community high standards of Christian character," and it stresses clean speech, clean sportsmanship, clean scholarship, and clean living.

The Elmhurst Chapter of Hi-Y was quite active. It dealt with personal problems and concerns through club programs, trained members to become good leaders, and gave them experience in responsible citizenship and community service.

The club joined forces with the Y-Teens in a worthwhile service project which aided those living in one of the poorer sections of Fort Wayne. To gain financial backing for the project, the two clubs sponsored a successful record hop. Hi-Y members also sold sweatshirts to help rebuild their own treasury.

Working for a common purpose and fulfilling the Hi-Y goals, members enjoyed a very profitable year.



Officers are Dave Anglin, secretary; Don Parrish, vice-president; John McGee, treasurer; Ray Woodson, chaplain; and Charlie Dennis, president.



HI-Y—*Front Row:* Dick Miller, Scott Vinson, Scott Branstrator, Don Parrish, Steve Quance, Mr. Richard Holt. *Second Row:* Rick Hinton, Dave Anglin, Steve Nail, John McGee, Kevin Walker, John Haynes. *Third Row:* Woodie Klepfer, Charles Dennis, Dennis Sosinski, Greg Jackson, Will McMahan, Larry Hansen. *Fourth Row:* Ken Cripe, Cary Habegger, Bruce Wolfe, Kirby Pence, Ray Woodson, Mike Griffin. *Back Row:* Forrest Hoover, Fred Strauss, Larry Wilson, Brett Heiney, Neil Rehrer, Thayne Sterling.



During an after school meeting, Hi-Y members receive literature outlining briefly their program for the coming year.



PROJECTIONISTS—Front Row: Woodie Klepfer, Steve Mann, Kenneth Cripe, Doug Mignerey, Tim Scheiman, Dan Churchward. Back Row: John Klaehn, Mike Seiy, John Kunberger, Everett Bahrke, Steve Rutledge, Dave Chase.

Projectionists' audio-visual services aid teachers

A group of boys who performed an invaluable service for Elmhurst, but received little recognition, was the Projectionist Club. Under the leadership of their sponsor, Mr. Ethan Gwaltney, the sixteen members donated numerous study halls and lunch periods to assist teachers in audio-visual presentations. President Doug Mignerey was responsible for issuing passes to the boys who were to work, as well as pack films and materials that were ready to be returned. Projectionists were asked to operate record players, film-strip machines, overhead projectors, tape recorders, and 16mm movie projectors.

To continue membership in the club, the boys had to maintain a grade standard equal to the one required of athletes. Operating on the point system, the club agreed to award members one point for each job accomplished. Anyone with fifty points received an emblem, one hundred points qualified the holder for an "E". Members earning 150 points were eligible for a bar on the letter.



Mr. Gwaltney, faculty advisor, and Ken Cripe discuss the merits of a recently purchased projector.



Donating their study hall, Doug Mignerey and Woodie Klepfer set up equipment for a scheduled film.



Officers are Marilyn Van Hoozen, treasurer; Diane Abbott, vice-president; Pat Taylor, president; and Connie Spurlock, secretary.

COMMERCIAL CLUB—*Front Row:* Sharon Pugh, Rhonda Hosler, Rene Young, Nancy Reddin, Joan Duff, Penny Ward, Candy Gibson, Becky Osbun, Linda Brewer, Marilyn Castle, Barbara Mszkiewicz, Diana Volkert, Dianne Schultz, Kathryn Seemeyer, Vicki Madden, Susan Parks, Janet Bosserman. *Second Row:* Beth Squires, Linda Dunn, Linda Rohrbaugh, Jan Goodrich, Karen Bushey, Sandy Busch, Janet Freiburger, Russ Bush, Janie Bourie, Linda

The main purpose of the Commercial Club was to give members an insight of the happenings of the business world. The organization consisted of students participating in commercial or business curriculum. At each meeting a guest speaker, specialized in a specific area, informed members on the numerous opportunities available. Among those included were an insurance salesman, a machine accountant, an attorney at law, a personnel director, and a business college representative. Three hundred points, earned through commercial subjects, meetings, and committee work entitled a club member to a pin. Three hundred fifty points gave a member the commercial club letter.

In April, members, who had attended at least half the regular monthly club meetings, took a field trip. An award banquet marked the end of the year. At this time many members received recognition, and officers for next year were announced. Also, each teacher of a business subject awarded the most outstanding student in that particular subject. Speed and accuracy awards were given in typing and shorthand. Large attendance at club meetings indicated that students recognized the benefits of the club and its programs.

Commercial Club offers

Crall, Susan Beck, Margie Smith, Beverly Esterline, Anne Chevalier, Susan Metzger, Patty Hontz. *Back Row:* Karen Sheets, Linda Karns, Marsha Hensley, Ginny Kiefer, Jane Ellenberger, Claudia Householder, Denise Veiga, Kay Crowl, Karen Crowl, Pat Rigby, Cheryl Platt, Barbara Mills, Sandra Kiefer, Sandy Folk, Terry Millan, Sally McCormick, Nancy McCormick.





Guest speakers from the world of business are important features at the majority of meetings that are scheduled.

Inquisitive as to how the typewriter operates, Diana Taylor and Connie Spurlock examine a typewriter thoroughly.



its many members insight into the world of business

COMMERCIAL CLUB—*Front Row:* Janet Callow, Marilyn Van Hoozen, Gwen Gutmann, Pat Taylor, Connie Spurlock, Sheila Hart, Marilyn Harding, Lydia McClain, Nancy Rider, Trudy King, Beverly Hart, MaryAnn Perkins, Mary Hammer, Vicki Bradbury, Penny Harkinson, Norma Eastes. *Second Row:* Anna D'Andrea, Dave Anglin, Larry Hansen, Pat Williamson, Pat Philo, George Bresler, Dianne Abbott, Nancy Younghaus, Nancy Sark, Vena Knipstein, Sue Bonnett, Kristine Jackson, Sue Lowe, Sharon Miller, Ellen Schinbecker, Sandy Stevens. *Third Row:* Joyce Rhoads, Aloma Ear-

hart, Linda Osmun, Ellen Frost, Joyce Stauffer, Karen Kennedy, Mary Thieme, Pat Gearhart, Kathy Peterson, Sharon Jarrett, Barb Parkison, Ruth Fralick, Linda Volz, Sandy Rump, Kathy Comer, Vickie Wilson, Diane Taylor, Janet Ellenberger, Sherry Wilson. *Back Row:* Dave Bellis, Rick Alexander, Bob Korte, Dale Dullaghan, Sheldon Wright, Dave Dettmer, Gloria Smith, John Haynes, Stan Baker, Linda Opliger, Charlene Myers, Linda Butler, Janet Beck.



Home Ec Club features girls' homemaking skills, future home preparations

Teaching future homemakers important domestic skills was the purpose fulfilled by the Home Economics Club. Members gained knowledge other than that acquired in daily home ec classes by either attending or taking part in the monthly meetings.

An important event in the fall was the club's fashion show. Girls modeled the stylish outfits which they had worked on so diligently, revealing their talents as a seamstress and entertaining fellow prospective housewives. Interested in serving their community, they made sunshine boxes for children who were long-term patients in the hospital. A shoebox was covered with cheerful material and filled with small gifts.

Guest speakers covered specific areas of home economics. The year's final event was a delicious banquet. There, members were honored for their service to the club, and officers for the coming year were introduced.



Hurriedly changing clothes, Home Ec. Club models help each other. Dressing room excitement is greater than that of the expectant crowd.

Home Ec officers are Deana Mason, secretary; Jackie Kliner, program chairman; Susie Exner, president; Gale Malcolm, vice-president.



HOME EC. CLUB—*Front Row:* Marsha Crickmore, Hope Floor, Pat Philo, Pat Williamson, Deana Mason, Jackie Kliner, Pam Schebig, Pat Taylor, Susie Exner, Rosie Herber, Marilyn Snouffer. *Second Row:* Linda Rump, Anna Boothby, Cathy Brown, Sara Broderick,

Judy Bond, Rosalie Thieme, Cindy Prior, Frances Green, Marilyn Harding, Sue Bonnett. *Back Row:* Nancy Sark, Nancy Younghaus, Margaret Bloom, Janet Callow, Kathleen Weaver, Judy Fisher, Linda Hambleton, Kaye Koorsen.



JUNIOR CLASSICAL CLUB—*Front Row:* Dale Meyers, Dave Barton, Steve Redding, Bruce Powell, Laune Mason, Kerry Adams, Mike Flennery, Rex Teeple, Lance Feighner, Beth Eger, Maureen Lehman, Mary Beth Marr, Charlotte Wilson, Janice Krueckeberg, Cathy Cox, Janet Green. *Second Row:* Barb Barrett, Judy Thompson, Penny Ward, Janet Freiburger, Candy Gibson, Claudia Householder, Marsha Diss, Suzanne Davis, Betsy Pfeiffer, Marilyn Beck, Debbie Toor, Karen Young, Anne Cobb, Sue Taylor, Sandy Cover-

dale. *Third Row:* Susan Mock, Arlene Butts, Donna Hart, Yvonne Stam, Janice Faor, Julie Haynes, Debbie Arnold. *Fourth Row:* Stan Parrish, John Miller, Gary Creiston, Myron Meyer, Jim Routhier, Greg Miller, Brett Heiney, Greg Stephenson, Dan Mitchell, Steve Thompson, Diane Freemuth, Jean Goshert, Caryl Antalis, Liz Borden. *Back Row:* Elaine Bryson, Larry Martin, Gale Rust, John Meyer, Jerry Dunfee, Mark Boling, Tom Flickinger, Creed Cunningham, John Graft, Larry Hayes, Dick Bradow, Thomas Frisby.

Latin is essential for the Junior Classical Club



Officers are Greg Miller, Cathy Cox, Claudia Householder, Elaine Bryson, Lance Feighner. Not present are Barb Barrett and Betsy Pfeiffer.

Any sophomore, junior, or senior student who was taking or had taken Latin was eligible to join Junior Classical League. Activities were all focused around Roman history and ancient Roman customs, and members gained an understanding of culture to supplement their knowledge of the Latin language.

Officers were selected in a unique manner. Participants chose to belong to either the Patrician or the Plebian party. Each party held a nomination convention and at the close of the convention had a slate of officers. Both slates were presented to the club members who voted for one candidate to fill each office. The leaders chosen planned travelogues, a Saturnalia Party at Christmas, and informative discussions. The year's final meeting was the annual Latin Banquet. Members dressed in authentic Roman costumes and were served an elegant full course meal.

Mr. Gerwig, the club's faculty advisor, distributes election ballots to the members at a morning meeting.





PHI-CHEM CLUB—*Front Row:* P. Block, C. Frech, G. Kerr, S. Schreiber, P. Gamble, J. Burgoon, E. Bahrke, G. Rust, J. Omo, B. Wolfe, C. Dennis, G. Christie, W. Klepfer, T. Shoemaker, C. Rairden, Mr. E. Gwaltney. *Second Row:* S. Grant, C. Bond, E. Bryson, L. DeHaven, B. Barrett, S. Wirick, S. Hoffman, K. Volz, J. Heavrin, M. Hale, S. Shultz, C. Habegger, L. Palguta, S. Feeny, P. Johnston, D. Kelley. *Third Row:* G. Moses, S. Smith, P. Steinforth, J. A. Kissinger, C. Greenler, K. Pence, C. Antalis, M. Ping, J. Capin, M.

Downie, C. Shoaff, L. Mason, G. Bresler, M. Carroll, C. Lindblom. *Fourth Row:* D. Anglin, J. Merkey, D. Bourie, J. Baade, S. Exner, J. McIlrath, S. Dietzel, L. Wilson, R. Hansen, P. Menze, S. Rondot, K. Fairfield, R. Dinkel, D. Dague. *Back Row:* R. Hinton, G. Jackson, D. Sosinski, D. Brenneman, G. Messick, F. Sturges, D. Gaff, G. Relue, D. Lorenz, B. Powell, B. Bayer, S. Redding, S. Shelby, G. Rickner, B. Peters, D. Mignerey.

Phi-Chem welcomes physic and chemistry students

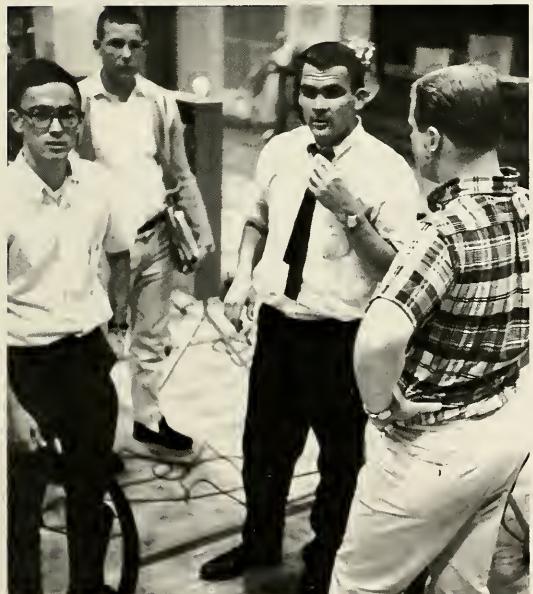
PHI-CHEM CLUB—*Front Row:* Mr. R. Masterson, K. Huey, D. Flickinger, S. Chapman, P. Chamberlain, T. Sterling, C. Wascovich, D. Mills, M. Smith, M. Nail, G. Smith, L. Herman, S. Steffen, M. Tobias, S. Cole, B. Brutton, M. Glidewell, S. Hamilton. *Second Row:* N. Ayres, T. Campbell, A. Downing, L. Gordon, P. Rathert, E. Williams, S. Coverdale, D. Ferrell, K. Gatton, C. Shirey, B. Bruns, K. Rhoad, B. Barlow, M. Drummond, M. Snouffer, G. Kerns, C. Ackermann. *Third Row:* B. Irish, S. Watson, L. Vervalin, M. Diss, C. Shaffer, J. Zavitz, J. Shurboff, J. Guebard, T. Follis, F. Strauss, S. Mu-

ha, D. Barton, N. Rehrer, N. Jaworsky, A. Vega, M. Bunsold, K. Weicker, C. Bolyard, B. Roth, D. Beach, M. Flennery. *Fourth Row:* W. Hausman, T. Heiny, J. Boling, M. Wismer, S. Nail, D. Noble, M. Nusbaumer, B. Noble, D. Hall, J. Grieser, J. Warner, M. Kelley, C. Boothe, D. Bear, S. Ridgely, N. Mongosa. *Back Row:* L. Fry, S. Dettmer, S. Sunderland, D. Walden, S. Quance, K. Walker, P. White, D. Bahrke, B. Cook, J. Schmidt, M. Cole, J. McGee, D. Miller, D. Parrish, L. Hansen, M. Griffin, S. Vinson, W. McMahan, R. Woodson, K. Kinerk.





Officers are Dan Kelley, president, Sylvia Grant, secretary-treasurer, and Jerry Guebard, vice-president.



Phi-Chem members Dan Kelley and Terry Shoemaker help set up a club sponsored school assembly on atomic energy.

Fostering a scientific attitude and helping students to experiment and explore reasons behind scientific phenomena was the main purpose of the Phi-Chem Club.

Field trips and visiting speakers showed how things studied in physics and chemistry were practically applied in industry and everyday life. A demonstration lecture program, titled "The Atomic World," sponsored by the United States Atomic Energy Commission, was presented in mid-October. Subjects covered included atomic structure, the nucleus, radioactivity, radiation biology, and fission and fusion. Members also had the opportunity to tour the Kitco Rubber Works in Bluffton.

The main goal of the members, after bettering their knowledge of sciences, was to obtain a certain number of points for their Indiana Junior Academy of Science pin. A few of the best members received a letter also. Points for a pin and letter were obtained by attending the meetings, participating in field trips, and being on the coke squad. In May, the Phi-Chem Club provided an annual scholarship for the most scientifically inclined members of the club.



Sheri Hamilton registers dues with Sylvia Grant and Dan Kelley at a beginning of the year "orientation" meeting.

Forum and National Forensic League members participate



Officers are Stan Dietzel, secretary-treasurer; Carolynne Ackermann, president; and Dianne Abbott, vice-president.

Elmhurst students who enjoyed public speaking had the opportunity to join Forum. Members took part in inter-scholastic speech meets all over the state and competed in such classifications as poetry interpretation, extemporaneous speaking, oratorical interpretation, original orator, and debate. After a Forum orator had accumulated twenty-five points, he was eligible for membership in National Forensic League, a nation wide honorary speech fraternity. As the speaker gained more points he attained a higher degree in the NFL.

The Forum sponsored its annual Valentines semi-formal, Cupid Capers and the Pen and Annie Dance in May, as well as selling book covers and folders. Faculty sponsors Mr. Kent Kurtz and Miss Susan Glassley aided Forum and NFL members in gaining the poise and self-confidence which is essential to excel in public speaking.

Speakers gained experience that would prove invaluable in the future when they venture into the world.

NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE—*Front Row:* Stan Dietzel, Carolynne Ackermann, Cindy Sieminski, Beth Smith, and Bruce Crozier. *Back Row:* Larry Wilson, Barb Brutton, Dianne Abbott, Kathy Weicker, and Tom Bovenkerk.



in a wide and varied array of speech activities



FORUM—*Front Row:* Miss Glassley, Ellen Burgoon, Sue Ellen Hartman, Carolynne Ackermann, Cindy Sieminski, Beth Smith, Bruce Crozier, Mr. Krutz. *Second Row:* Barb Bruton, Tonianne Boroff,

Starr Maierhofer, Pam Hughes, Joyce Stevens, Dianne Abbott, Marilynn Snouffer, John Zavitz. *Back Row:* Kathy Weicker, Shawn Watson, Stan Dietzel, Larry Wilson, Jim Combs, Tom Bovenkerk.

Selling book covers and folders was a major money-making project. Two of this year's salesmen were Chris Havens and Bruce Jennings.

Practicing for speech meets are Bruce Crozier, Beth Smith, and Carolynne Ackermann.



Elmhurst choir gives members a chance to show their

As a combined class and organization the Elmhurst choir consisted of boy's chorus, girls chorus, and the concert choir. In class students prepared and practiced for recitals. Outside of choir class the group performed for various churches and in the spring they sang for numerous junior high schools. The choir also put on a concert at Christmastime, in the Spring, and one performance with the band.

At the end of the school year an award banquet was held. A letter, a pin, or a pin guard was awarded for a certain

number of points, accumulated by participating in various activities, such as attending concerts or by winning an honor in the NISBOVA contest.

Projects, including a carwash, were undertaken to supplement the choir funds. These funds were used to purchase and care for the robes worn by the choir. The choir, as an organization, helped to benefit the individual student, to develop specific talents, and to further his knowledge and enjoyment of music.



Boys choir officers are Mike Kauffman, Secretary-treasurer; Ray Shinn, point keeper; Sam Robles, president; Mike Snarr vice-president.



Concert choir officers are Gail Smith, president; Sharon Miller, Sharon Cox, Ellen Browning, Debbie Brower, and Suzanne Funk.

CHOIR—*Front Row:* Debbie Beach, Pat Jenkins, Susan Chapman, Sharon Jarrett, Cheryl Gerke, Suzanne Funk, Dave Fensler, Tom Jackson, Brenda Pelz, Diana Taylor, Ruth Smith, Toni Heiney, Sharon Cox, Ranelle Smith. *Second Row:* Linda Vervalin, Ellen Browning,

Diana Volkert, Susan Beck, Donna Wilson, Susan Metzger, Samuel Robles, Steve Parkinson, Mike Nusbaumer, Carol Farris, Tawne Holloway, Georgia Welch, Karen Scheiman, Debbie Kreigh, Becky Osbun. *Third Row:* Gail Smith, Linda Morningstar, Peggy Rathert, Joyce



vocal talents in concerts presented during the year



CHOIR—*Front Row:* Gregory Collier, Tim Scheiman, Mike Snarr, Tom Jackson. *Second Row:* Jon Lebrecht, Samuel Robles, Scott Brans-
trator, David Double. *Third Row:* Steve Rutledge, Art Messinger, Mike
Kauffman, Pete Mayclin. *Back Row:* Ray Shinn, Rick Hoopes, Gerald
McClintick, Mark Ross.

Rhoades, Jan Goodrich, Steve Rutledge, LeRoy Steinman, Tom Follis,
Bob Noble, Jim Leprie, Jon Lebrecht, Phil Shockney, Tom Flickinger,
Jo Ann Kissinger, Patti Gamble, Judy Irvin, Sharon Miller, Kaylene
Rhoad. *Back Row:* Kay Morningstar, Doris Parlette, Dana Floor, Cheryl



CHOIR—*Front Row:* Dorothy Lohr, Teresa Maldeney, Linda Brum-
baugh, Linda Loechner, Anna Rust, Diana Magner. *Second Row:* Don-
na Hart, Linda Hoffman, Becky Gerig, Sheri Bahrke, Rena Gianna-
keff, Connie Bousum, Margaret Bloom. *Back Row:* Rauline Gillette,
Diane Sarles, Judi Cross, Carol Bowers, Barb Gebhart, Janet Callow,
Karen Fairfield.

Shaffer, Terri Campbell, Liz Borden, Arthur Messinger, Ray Shinn,
Dave Noble, Mark Ross, Bud Hirons, Paul Johnston, Joe Overmyer,
Suzanne Ketzler, Gale Malcolm, Debbie Brower, Janet Callow, Pat
Murray, Deanna Dawald.



Talented, enthusiastic musicians combine efforts to



CONCERT BAND—*Front Row:* Gary Messick, Elaine Bryson, Jill Fitzpatrick, Bev Bleke, Maureen Lehman. *Second Row:* Karen Kennedy, Mary Thieme, John Zavitz, Cris Shirey, Dave Dettmer, Marcia Glidewell, Rhonda Swaim, Cheryl Stohmann, Jim Coe. *Third Row:* Margaret Mitchell, Dennis Barrone, Greg Stephenson,

Betsy Pfeiffer, Lida Gordon, Richard Cooper, Don Duemling, Dan Stewart, Roger Bell, Reg Waterhouse, Dave Mickley, Dave Quance, John Miller. *Back Row:* Linda Neuman, Jackie Tillman, Sandy Steinman, Karyn Volz, Mark Lamboley, Steve Muha, Janie Bourie, Ivan Miller, Jim Combs, Larry Young, Ron Watson, Brett Heiney.



ORCHESTRA—*Front Row:* K. Volz, P. Carey, R. Draper, P. Bloch, C. Bond. *Second Row:* C. Frech, T. Woolums, M. Hunter, D. Davis, P. Capin, J. Zavitz, J. Elliot. *Third Row:* S. Hoffman, S. Muha, D. Fensler, D. Mickley, M. Cole, D. Bourie, C. Adams, B. Drummond, M. Mitchell, B. Pfeiffer. *Back Row:* S. Teeple, S. Noble.



STAGE BAND—*Front Row:* John Zavitz, Gary Messick, Cary Haegger, Steve Teeple, Bob Drummond. *Second Row:* Dave Mickley, Mike Cole, Gary Crabill, Dave Fensler. *Back Row:* Steve Noble, Dick Bourie, Dave Davis, Fred Strauss. *Side:* Reg Waterhouse, Jim Combs, Judy Cross.

provide EHS with largest band in school's history



CONCERT BAND—*Front Row:* Beth Eger, Nancy Sprague, Betsy Clowes, Pam Bloch, Beth Smith. *Second Row:* John Hostetler, Wilson Bloch, Kerry Adams, Sue Taylor, Patti Capin, Kathy Miller, Doris Parlette, Carolyn Frech. *Third Row:* Dan Walters, Myron Meyer, Mike Cole, Gary Crabill, Pam Carey, David Fensler, Mark

Feighner, Robert Drummond, Rick Lenwell, Jim Hultquist, Cary Habegger, Steve Teeple. *Back Row:* Marvin Evans, John Pressler, Rick Meyers, Terry Houser, Jim Leprie, John Reynolds, Sam Fogwell, Walter Hackett, Steve Noble, Dick Bourie, Dave Davis, Fred Strauss.

Nearly 100 combined their talents to form the largest band in the school's history, and to conduct the year's activities. Representing Elmhurst, the band marched in a city-wide Veterans Day Parade, and in celebration of the opening of the "Landing". They presented a Mid-Winter Concert and combined with the choir to present a Christmas Assembly. Individual talents won medals in the North Indiana Band Orchestra and Vocal Contest. The Annual Spring Concert followed the theme "Sunday in New York."

"A Touch of Blue," and "Mary Poppins" were two of the themes that determined the intricate maneuvers and drills that the marching band, led by drum major and band president Cary Habegger, presented at home football games. The Concert Band gave similar performances at home basketball games. The Orchestra provided the music for *My Fair Lady* and other special events. The Stage Band performed on radio and television programs and with the band in concert.

THIRD PERIOD BAND—*Front Row:* J. Fitzpatrick, L. Neuman, J. Tillman, T. Duemling, J. Elliot. *Second Row:* C. Burris, D. Stewart, R. Watson, R. Cooper, K. Heiney, J. Hughes, L. Busse. *Third Row:* W. Hackett, S. Noble, D. Bradow, R. Lenwell, G. Meyers, C. Stohlm, R. Swaim, S. Taylor. *Back Row:* M. Lambole, S. Crooks, R. Staker, B. Heiney.



Twirlers are talented girls working for perfection

The twirlers, a talented group of girls who strived for precision, added color and excitement to basketball and football games.

Barb McFerran attended Smith-Walbridge Twirling Camp last summer for a week, and Ellen Schinbeckler attended the Midwest Band Camp at Purdue University. The stunts and skills they learned aided these two girls in capably fulfilling their posts of co-captains. With the assistance of the other twirlers, they planned numerous half-time shows which were featured at every home game.

Accompanied by the band, the twirlers presented the colors before each athletic event and displayed their patriotism as they remained before the fans during the singing of the National Anthem. Their routines and drills were the result of many hours of practice and concentration. The girls used their seventh period study halls and sometimes spent time after school perfecting and synchronizing their formations.



Displaying different twirling uniforms for half time entertainment is a much appreciated diversion.



Providing the flag formation for all home basketball and football games is an important task of the twirlers.

TWIRLERS—Front Row: Barbara McFerran, Ellen Schinbeckler. Second Row: Rena Giannareff, Beth Waterhouse, Barbara Maszkiewicz. Back Row: Andrea Pavlik, Rhonda Hosler, Jean Hilbush, Janet Snyder.

Planning formations and general policy is the vital task of head twirlers Barbara McFerran and Ellen Schinbeckler.



Cheerleaders encourage team backing and spirit



Varsity cheerleaders Sharon Smith, Clare Shoaff, Claudia Bolyard, Myra Ping, and Barb Venis display a formation used during basketball season.

Instilling enthusiastic school spirit and leading Elmhurst fans in organized cheering at basketball and football games was the job of the Trojan cheerleaders. For the first time, varsity cheerleaders were chosen in the spring by a panel of six college cheerleaders and the three head coaches. The five girls selected, realized they were given a great responsibility.

Senior co-captains Sharon Smith and Barb Venis, and juniors Clare Shoaff, Myra Ping, and Claudia Bolyard planned numerous pep sessions where the entire student body united and displayed their support for the Trojan teams. They promoted school spirit by placing colorful "booster" signs in the halls, and encouraging game attendance. Their biggest job was to display good sportsmanship, to keep the crowd behaving courteously, and to give the team that extra boost necessary to win the game. Along with the reserve cheerleaders, the girls never tired of saying "Trojans, we're backing you!"

Working together in harmony, varsity and reserve cheerleaders lead the school song, the opening cheer, and hello.



Promoting school spirit and getting students to yell are two of the hardest jobs the cheerleaders have during pep sessions.



Leading the reserve basketball team to victory are reserve cheerleaders Carol Hansen, Leslie Hinton, Mary Beth Marr, and Barb Bourie.



All girl Booster Club actively intensifies school



Officers are Catie Greenler, secretary-treasurer; Suzanne Ketzler, president; and Diane Abbott, vice-president.

"We're the wheel, we're the hub, we're the Elmhurst Booster Club," chanted the nearly 140 girls who composed the organization responsible for intensifying school spirit at exciting basketball and football games. Meeting each Friday morning before school, members, working with the varsity and reserve cheerleaders, learned the words to spirited cheers and pep songs. This year's uniform for booster girls was a white long-sleeved blouse and red suspenders. It was worn at all home and city series games. Booster Club members worked in the concession stand at home games, selling ice cream and popcorn. The profits were used to purchase new uniforms for the varsity cheerleaders.

Letters and pins were awarded to girls who had earned 150 and 300 points, respectively, but members received the greatest satisfaction by knowing that they were the key promoters of school spirit.



ROW CAPTAINS—*Front Row:* Sheri Hamilton, Maravene Bruerd, Susan Beck, Jan Goodrich, Bev Johnston, Sandy Busch. *Back Row:* Marla Spencer, Kay Ragan, Marilyn Harding, Cheryl Shaffer, Jolene Wilhelm, Jane Trautman.

Learning the proper procedure for keeping suspenders in order are the many members of the cheerblock at a morning meeting.

Enthusiastic backing of the team is one of the most important functions of the booster girls during the games.



spirit with pep cheers at football, basketball games



BOOSTER CLUB—*Front Row:* Mary Ann Eickhoff, Jeanne Baade, Catie Greenler, Suzanne Ketzler, Dianne Abbott, Charlotte Kay, Carolynne Ackermann, Jo Ann Kissinger, Karen Bertram, Sheri Hamilton. *Second Row:* Gwenn Moses, Gwen Zeising, Barb Barlow, Patti Gamble, Kaylene Rhood, Linda Herman, Sandy Steffen, Bobbie Bruns, Marcia Tobias, Susan Beck. *Third Row:* Susie Hoffmann, Rosie Herber, Sally Parr, Joyce Stevens, Linda Dunn, Beth Squires, Donna Weber, Sherry Ridgley, Karen Fairfield, Marilyn Harding. *Fourth Row:* Cindy Raiden, Susie Cole, Karen Scheiman, Linda Mason, Cindy Pugsley, Marilyn Van Hoozen, Gwen Gutmann, Dee Dee Perry, Beverly Hart, Kay Ragan. *Fifth Row:* Susie Exner, Susan Mock, Lil Persoon, Marcia Drummond, Alison Downing, Linda Butler, Donna Flickinger, Caryl Antalis, Sandy Schreiber, Marla Spencer. *Sixth Row:* Marsha Crickmore, Cynthia Gerke, Ann Weisenburger, Marcia Murphy, Sander Hornberger, Linda Volz, Bonnie Roth, Linda Perdue, Barb Parkison, Maravene Bruerd.

Seventh Row: Sue Dettmer, Sandy Sunderland, Kathy Glant, Marlene Bunsold, Sandy Glant, Margie Lothamer, Pat Jenkins, Joan Boling, Jackie Kliner, Jan Goodrich. *Eighth Row:* Cheryl Gerke, Joan Kaufman, Sharon Clark, Linda Ophiger, Eileen Williams, Sandy Stevens, Debbie Kreigh, Janet Beck, Peggy Rathert, Sandy Busch. *Ninth Row:* Carol Vogelgesang, Linda Butts, Cheryl Kolb, Diane Freimuth, Linda Rump, Donna Fischbach, Liz Borden, Sara Broderick, Marsha Diss, Cheryl Shaffer. *Tenth Row:* Darlene Clausen, Sandra Kiefer, Marcia Shaw, Julie Haynes, Cherie Leinedecker, Dianne Dulin, Becky Wingett, Ronna Flohr, Carol Harz, Bev Johnston. *Eleventh Row:* Sally Spiller, Sheri Teeters, Jean Goshert, Claudia Swim, Sandy Nicholson, Sheila Huffman, Ginny Snouffer, Cathy Cox, Mary Patton, Jane Trautman. *Back Row:* Sylvia Caston, Lory Billiard, Judy Lorenz, Anna Boothby, Charlotte Wilson, Debbie Toor, Dorothy Lohr, Sheri Bahrke, Jolene Wilhelm.

Future Teachers of America learn vocational skills



FTA—*Front Row:* Barb Barrett, Linda DeHaven, Beth Smith, Karyn Volz, Marcia Murphy, Sandee Hornberger, Claudia Bolyard, Clare Shoaff, Linda Butler, Barb Brutton, Marsha Diss, Suzanne Davis, Connie Wascovich, Jo Ann Kissinger, Donna Weber. *Second Row:* Pam Bloch, Marcy Drummond, Susie Cole, Janie Bourie, Russ Bush, Sandi Dailey, Debbie Beach, Janet Snyder, Eileen Williams, Margaret Mitchell, Alison Downing, Suzi Smith, Mary Ann Eickhoff, Sharon Smith, Charlotte McKay. *Third Row:* Suzanne Ketzler,

Joan Heller, Ann Wiles, Karen Tilbury, Linda Vervalin, Ann Weisburger, Cathy Brown, Sharon Clark, Joan Kaufman, Susan Gilie, Andrea Pavlik, Sylvia Caston, Peggy Rathert, Judy Thompson, Barb Barlow, Patti Capin. *Back Row:* Sandy Sunderland, Kathy Weicker, Sue Dettmer, Sue Ellen Hartman, Maravene Bruerd, Sheri Hamilton, Karen Bertram, Carolynne Ackermann, Cindy Siejinski, Carolyn Frech, Dorothy Noble, Cris Shirey, Chuck Davis, Bob Gerke, Carl Roney, Doris Parlette, Jamie Burgoon.



Officers are Beth Smith, vice-president; Jo Ann Kissinger, president; Sheri Hamilton, historian; and Jane Bourie, secretary.

Selling charms was one of FTA's main projects. Jo Ann Kissinger gives Sharon Pugh her change and a charm.

through varied programs

An excellent means of preparing for the teaching vocation was joining the Future Teachers of America. Open to junior and senior students, who were approved by a faculty committee, the club's programs were centered around the responsibilities and importance of teachers. A panel discussion between a new, a retired, and a student teacher offered worthwhile advice to potential educators. Films and guest speakers provided interesting meetings, and members had the chance to be a service worker for those teachers who desired help.

The Ways and Means Committee increased the club's treasury by selling gold and silver Elmhurst charms and by sponsoring a successful Chili Supper before the Elmhurst-Kokomo basketball game. Presenting the faculty with gifts on special holidays was the responsibility of the Project Committee, and the Hospitality Committee provided refreshments at each meeting. The climax of the year came in the Spring, when senior members were given the chance to practice teaching techniques at local elementary and junior high schools during two days of student teaching. Those who qualified secured their first valuable experience in conducting a class.



Comparing ideas and ambitions on teaching as a profession, Linda DeHaven describes to Sandra Dailey the curriculum and the advantages of the college of her choice.



Working diligently, Susie Cole and Cindy Sieminski grade student's papers for service points. This provides experience for future teachers while aiding present teachers.



Organizing constructive plans for the chili supper, a new innovation for raising funds, members choose committees to organize and carry out various portions of the project.



Showing interest in being teachers, FTA members attend an after-school meeting in the cafeteria. Mrs. Decker answers questions and explains the State School Christmas project.

GAA offers enjoyment to its athletic minded members

With physical fitness being the by-word for today's America, Elmhurst offered a complete athletic program for the girls and boys. Participants in the Girls Athletic Association gained rewarding experiences from the organization's activities. Mrs. Lucille Doswell, the sponsor, said, "There is a sport for every girl, and a girl for every sport."

A good deal of emphasis on health, grooming, team spirit, and enthusiasm made the GAA program an outstanding one for the development of a girl's character and sportsmanship.

During the school year GAA offered individual in-door and out-door sports and excursions. A swimming party at the YWCA, horseback riding at a local horse farm, bowling, roller skating, basketball, and volleyball games relieved the tensions of studying and added to the general well-being of the girls.

By taking part in the activities, the girls earned points toward a letter or pin.



Playing shuffleboard in the girl's gym are Jolene Wilhelm, Janet Freiburger, Jean Ham, and Chris Sieminski.



GAA—*Front Row:* Marla Spencer, Debbie Barrett, Claudia Lepner, Jean Ham, Mary Newhart, Arlene Butts, Gene Gouty, Kay Heiney, Tonianne Boroff. *Second Row:* Rene Young, Nancy Reddin, Kathy Zahn, Jolene Wilhelm, Chris Sieminski, Debbie Toor,

Sandy Aschliman, Ann Weisenburger, Norma Rice. *Third Row:* Carol Brouse, Penny Ward, Kathy Gatton, Dayle Ferrell, Janet Freiburger, Nancy Reichert, Vicki Gongaware, Nancy McCormick, Mary Thieme, Pat Gearhart, Pam Koehlinger, Kristine Jackson.



Officers are Marla Spencer, Kathy Zahn, Jolene Wilhelm, Jean Ham, president, Mary Pat Gearhart, and Pam Koehlinger.

Lettermen's Club boasts award winning athletes



Getting the signature of old Lettermen is a requirement for would-be members. Chuck Booth offers Greg Robers and Dave Anglin a pen.



Discussing plans for their future activities, Lettermen hold their meeting during the homeroom period.

OLD LETTERMEN—*Front Row:* Mr. Kemp, R. Bush, J. Capin, R. Blaettner. *Second Row:* M. Kelley, J. Haynes, J. Merkey, W. McMahan, B. Wolfe. *Third Row:* M. Bueker, D. Anglin, G. Jackson, R. Hinton, D. Starnes. *Back Row:* J. Heavrin, J. Omo, C. Dennis, N. Jaworsky, G. Robers.



LETTERMEN—*Front Row:* M. McFadden, B. Peters, L. Palguta, T. Shoemaker, S. Shultz, B. Hall, J. Gust, K. Walker, C. Lindblom, S. Quance. *Second Row:* D. Dettmer, L. Smedberg, J. Hostetler, K. Hoemig, D. Churchward, M. Merchant, M. Griffin, H. Sandkuhler, D. Bellis. *Third Row:* D. Arnos, D. Bourie, B. Imel, R. Meyers, S. Prezbindowski, P. Grotrian, N. Rehrer, D. Noble, P. Bir, C. Boothe. *Back Row:* S. Dietzel, F. Hoover, H. Ausderan, P. Mayclin, C. Cook, F. Strauss, D. Walden, D. Finlayson, L. Fry.

An organization which was regarded with great prestige was the Elmhurst Lettermen's Club. Boys gained membership by earning a required number of points in any varsity sport. The club set a precedent by having a week of initiation for all new members in November, and while providing active members with pieces of candy, the initiates were heard reciting:

“Mighty E-man thou art great
Mighty E-man cast my fate . . .”

Special recognition was given to the hardworking athletes as Friday was declared Lettermen's Day and club members wore their letter sweaters. Projects varied from transporting Christmas gifts to the Johnny Appleseed Home to sponsoring a spring car wash. The final event was an April dance which featured the crowning of Elmhurst's most “admired” athlete.





ELMHURST

CONFLICT



A novel is not complete without a conflict. Each athletic contest between the mighty Trojans and their opponents played a part in comprising the conflict of **The New Elmhurst**. Autumn weekends were characterized by exciting football games, some played in a brisk breeze, others played in an incessant downpour. Vibrant crowds yelled "Hold that line!" as the opposition neared their goal. Skilled harriers brought glory to the halls of EHS by capturing city honors in cross country. Avid fans followed the Trojan basketball team and carried their enthusiasm to away as well as home games. An innovation on the sports scene this year at Elmhurst was wrestling, open to boys of any age and weight. The team appeared very skillful considering it was their first year of action and showed a promising future. Boys who excelled in golf and track had the opportunity to confront city and area teams in the spring meets. Track team members were adept in various fields of competition.

The outcome of Trojan contests was not always a victory, but win or lose, EHS students backed their team, using as their motto, "We're the Trojans, couldn't be prouder!"

Trojan gridders register improvement with school's



VARSITY FOOTBALL—*First Row:* Coach Hoover, Bruce Wolfe, Joe Omo, Steve Quance, Greg Jackson, Doug Finlayson, Dave Bellis, Terry Shoemaker, Sandy Wyall, Coach Melchi. *Second Row:* Hal Sandkuhler, Dave Dettmer, George Christie, John McGee, Bob Hall, Charles Dennis, Dick Bourie, Lonny Fry, Bob Imel, Mark Merchant. *Third Row:* Mark Werling, Cliff Lindblom, Jim Gust, Jim Merkey,

Dave Anglin, Mike Kelly, Merle Bucker, Fred Strauss, Dan Walden, Neil Rehrer, Kevin Walker. *Fourth Row:* Darryl Arnos, Chuck Boothe, Mike McFadden, Dan Churchward, Scott Branstrator, Peter Mayclin, Mike Carrol, John Hostetler, Ken Hoemig, Russ Bush, Mike Griffin, Rick Meyers, Steve Yentes.



Fighting to a 0—0 tie with Bishop Luers, Greg Jackson and Fred Strauss combine to bring down a Knight, initially hit by Bruce Wolfe.

Elmhurst's gridders started the 1965 football season with two quick victories and it looked as if the Trojans would be important figures in the city race. Snider's Panthers, in their infant season, were the first to fall before the "Men of Troy" by a 27—7 count. Elmhurst then defeated Concordia 21—13. The Trojans suffered their first attack at the hands of Central Catholic by a 14—0 tally. Bishop Luer's Knights were able to hold the Trojans to a scoreless tie. Elmhurst bombed Decatur Yellow Jackets 32—12 in the Red and Gray's only non-city competition. In what was considered by many to be the big game of Elmhurst's schedule, the Trojans were disappointed by South Side, suffering a 28—14 loss. Following the Archer game, the Trojans were shut out twice in a row; they were edged by Central 6—0 and by North Side 13—0. However, fired up for their last game, the gridders smeared the Bishop Dwenger Saints with a 33—13 record.

Lead by Rush Bush and Mark Merchant with 49 and 24 points respectively, the Trojans achieved a 4—4—1 record, the best account in Elmhurst history. However, a factual record cannot serve as a basis for a true evaluation of a football season. Even in defeat invaluable experience was gained that would not have been learned under any other circumstances.

first victorious season



Junior Dan Walden looks on as an alert Trojan restricts a Dwenger ball-carrier to an insignificant amount of yardage.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

	OPP	EHS
Jamboree (N.S.)	0	0
Snider	7	20
Concordia	13	21
Central Catholic	14	0
Bishop Luers	0	0
Decatur	12	32
South Side	27	14
Central	6	0
North Side	13	0
Bishop Dwenger	13	33



No one seems to be paying attention to quarterback Greg Jackson's bloody nose, as the captivating action on the field diverts attention.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	Points
Russ Bush	49
Mark Merchant	24
Doug Finlayson	11
Dave Anglin	6
Mike Griffin	6
Greg Jackson	6
Sandy Wyall	6
George Christie	6
Chuck Boothe	6

Weariness and disappointment of defeat is clear on John McGee's face while riding home from South Side Stadium.





Being brought down by an unidentified Trojan, a North Side Red-skin futilely tries to regain his balance as Bruce Wolfe gives chase.

In this game Elmhurst showed their great sportsmanship and competitive spirit by never accepting defeat until the final gun.

Senior lineplay proves a big factor in EHS wins



Trojan linebacker Bob Imel tackles a North Sider, but his efforts prove inadequate as the EHS gridders lose by a 13—0 score.

Doug Finlayson, displaying his defensive prowess, overtakes this North Sider and proceeds to haul him down.



Realizing he is the only Trojan capable of preventing a Redskin touchdown, senior Greg Jackson tackles a previously highstepping Redskin.



Driving for extra yardage against Concordia is junior fullback, Mark Merchant, one of the leaders in Elmhurst's ground attack.

Numerous Trojans pounce on a crushed South Side carrier as Jim Merkey (61) closes in to complete the pile-up.



Offensive center, Fred Strauss, watches high scoring Russ Bush sweep around the left end for a large gain as he is pursued by an Archer.



In the pre-game dressing at Elmhurst, varsity gridders Rick Meyers, Steve Yentes (62), and Russ Bush check their equipment.

Final 4—4—1 record shows most successful season



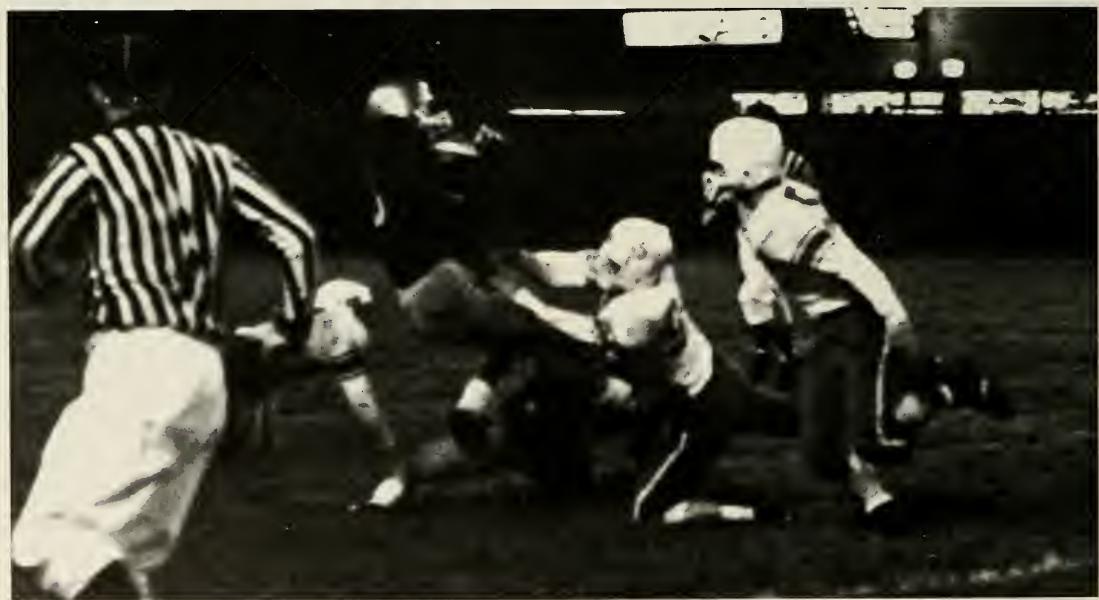
Dan Walden, defensive safety, stops a fleet Concordia halfback as Merle Bueker closes in to insure the tackle.



Slumping under the coming taste of defeat, the Trojan defensive unit takes a short breather following a South Side first down.



The exceptionally rugged Elmhurst defensive line prepares to puncture a developing South Side offensive threat.



Showing off their gridiron skills, Fred Strauss and Bruce Wolfe combine efforts to pull down a Bishop Dwenger Saint in the season's

last game. A 33—13 victory set a new school scoring record and helped the Trojans attain their best final tally.

Bushmen capture winning season on tough schedule



RESERVE FOOTBALL—*First Row:* Manager Gary Graham, Dave Byrd, Steve Ball, Rex Teeple, Randy Mills, Dave Quance, Jim Houser, Dan Buell, Jim Selzer, Ray Johnson, Ron Staker, Wilson Bloch. *Second Row:* Manager Wayne Dickinson, Tom Flickinger, Bob Guidrey, Russ Dinovo, John Hoover, John Miller, Jim Routhier,

Bruce Merchant, Craig Wascovich, Kirk Gemple, Gary Zion, Greg Zeysing, Les Smith, Rich Frisby, Dan Tate, Coach Bush, Coach Heaston. *Third Row:* Joe Overmeyer, Tom McClain, Gaylon Brown, Leigh Smith, Rex Watters, Dave Worden, Dale Meyers, Mark Boling, Pat Kelley, Rick Hoopes.



Bruce Merchant (52) and Greg Zeysing (33) halt a driving foe from Snider as John Hoover (10) and Craig Wascovich (51) rush in to aid in the tackle.

Giving one of the many "chalk talks" essential to a winning football team, reserve coach Jerry Bush reviews an important play.

Reserve Trojan footballers received considerable attention due to the fact that they compiled an impressive record of six wins and two losses in city competition; they also won two junior varsity games. Two controlling factors of this successful season were coaches Jerry Bush and Darrell Heaston who each contributed immensely to the impressive style of play which the reserves continuously exhibited.

Several reserve gridders were outstanding in their display of drive and determination. One such grider was Greg Zeysing, halfback, who was the leading reserve scorer, totaling 37 points during the 1965 gridiron season. Next in line were Gary Zion, end, Kirk Gemple, fullback, and John Hoover, quarterback, who scored 18, 13, and 12 points, respectively. The rest of the scoring was evenly distributed between numerous other boys.

Overall, the 1965 reserve team was unified and well-balanced. The two consecutive winning reserve teams promised an experienced team for next year's varsity gridiron.



Reserve defense displays skills under new coach

RESERVE FOOTBALL

	OPP	EHS
Central Catholic	6	0
North Side	0	7
Bishop Luers	0	12
Central	14	7
Bishop Dwenger	0	21
Snider	7	27
Concordia	7	21
South Side	6	13



Reserve gridiron coach Darrell Heaston, in his first year as an Elmhurst coach, displays keen interest in an important game.



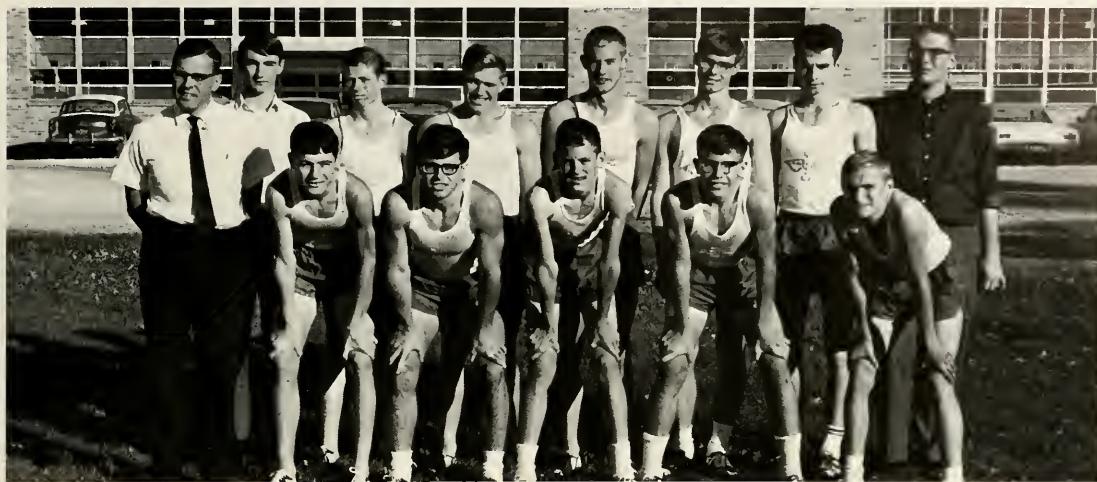
Place kicker, Bob Guidrey, proceeds to kick one of his seven perfect points after touchdown as John Hoover holds the ball in a reserve

Snider game. The Trojan reserves stomped the Panthers by a 27-7 count because of a brilliant running attack and a tough defense.



Greg Zeysing and Rex Watters are pictured as they actively supply pass protection for quarterback John Hoover.

Harriers once more bring fame and glory to Elmhurst



VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY—*Front Row:* Coach Kemp, Ron Blaettner, John Haynes, Jim Gerichs, John Capin, John Kunberger.

Back Row: Bruce Jennings, manager, Tom Worrell, Carl Cook, Paul Grotian, Steve Shultz, Harry Ausderan, Don Morris, manager.



Varsity harrier Ron Blaettner is shown displaying his excellent running form as he paces himself toward a winning time.

Trojan representatives for the Sectional and Regional Cross Country meets were John Haynes, Harry Ausderan, Jim Gericks, Ron Blaettner, John Kunberger, and John Capin.

The nucleus of the 1965 Trojan cross country team consisted, almost exclusively, of underclassmen. These harriers were piloted by head mentor Don Kemp. Under Coach Kemp's supervision, the Trojan runners coasted to a brilliant record of 16 wins and only a single defeat. The six individuals who spearheaded this year's team were Ron Blaettner, John Capin, John Haynes, Jim Gericks, Harry Ausderan, and John Kunberger.

Throughout the season, junior Ron Blaettner improved—until he reached his best time of 9:54.1. John Capin and John Haynes followed with times of 10:08 and 10:13, respectively.

Led by Ron Blaettner, the spirited Trojan harriers sprinted their way to an admirable finish in the 1965 Cross Country Sectional meet, second only to North Side.

Elmhurst distancemen are to be recommended for their exceptional showing at the Regional meet. John Haynes ran a commendable race, pacing the Trojan team to a coveted fourth place in regional competition.



VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

	OPP	EHS
Kendallville	23	39
Portland	45	17
South Side	42	16
New Haven	39	16
North Side	29	27
Sectional	2nd place	
Regional	4th place	



Applying a bandage to John Capin's knee under the watchful eye of John's mother and teammate Paul Grotrian, is Coach Kemp.

Cross country top six to return in next year's race



John Haynes, third man on the Trojan cross country team, is shown putting forth a great effort as he nears the finish.

Concentrating on improving former records, distanceman John Capin exhibits exceptional desire and stamina.

Reserve harriers show promise for coming seasons



RESERVE CROSS COUNTRY—Front Row: Fred Woodward, Dana Christie, Burt Baker, Dale Bender. Second Row: John Flagn, Bill Peters, Dave Noble, Leif Smedberg, Steve Prezbindowski.



Junior Walter Jaworsky, aware of an oncoming South Side harrier, lengthens his stride in an attempt to hold his present position.



Elmhurst reserve distancemen gave a good account this season. Composed of mainly juniors and sophomores, the reserve Trojans finished the season with a near perfect record of 12-1. Only a narrow 28-27 loss to the North Side reserves spoiled their flawless season. The biggest shellacking that the reserve gave out was a 15-50 complete sweep against Bishop Dwenger.

The by-products of this tremendous season are several runners who emerged as fine prospects for the 1966-67 varsity cross country team. Two prospects, Carl Cook and Burt Baker, registered best times of 11:12 and 11:15 respectively.

In terms of statistics and preparation for next year's varsity, the reserve cross country team fulfilled predetermined goals.

RESERVE CROSS COUNTRY

	OPP	EHS
Bishop Luers	48	15
South Side	29	26
Bishop Dwenger	50	15
New Haven	36	22
North Side	27	28
Concordia	43	15



Performing one of his many duties as team manager, Mike Orr applies tape to the shoes of Hoagi Bliwerntz.

Pouring forth all his energy to pass an Archer runner, Steve Prezbindowski displays the stamina necessary in cross country.

Trojans suffer first defeat to Bishop Luers, 53—52



Varsity BASKETBALL—Kneeling: Coach Heaston, Coach Geyer, Coach Eytcheson. Standing: Manager Dick Shively, Greg Robers, Dave Anglin, Dan Starnes, Greg Jackson, Rick Hinton, Gary Rick-

ner, Doug Finlayson, Jim Gust, Gary McClintick, manager Sandy Wyall.



Shooting a jump shot in the Elmhurst-Concordia tilt is Greg Jackson.

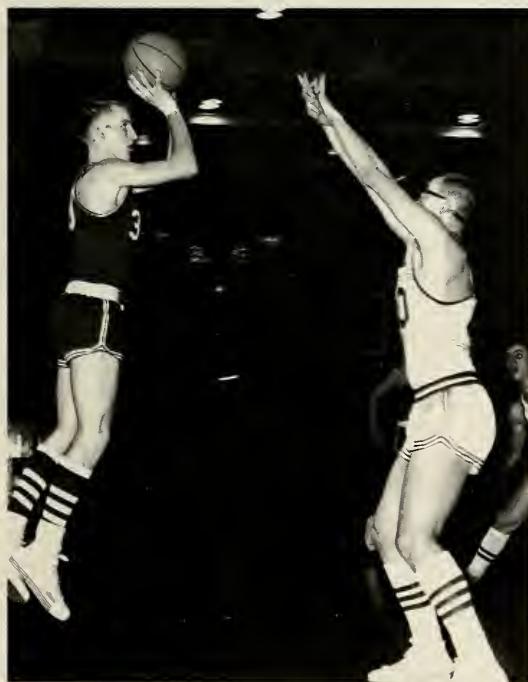


Securing possession of the ball by tipping it to senior guard Greg Jackson is 6'6" center Greg Robers. The Trojans overpowered the Concordia Cadets by a close 58—52 tally.



Junior forward, Doug Finlayson, looks for help as two South Side competitors block his avenue of escape.

During the Dwenger game, center Greg Robers strains for a potential two points, while Trojan Dave Anglin waits for a possible rebound.



Releasing one of his lofty jump shots is junior Dan Starnes as South Sider Jim Wallis finds his defensive attempt useless.



Hoopmen tally season high of 87—44 against Decatur

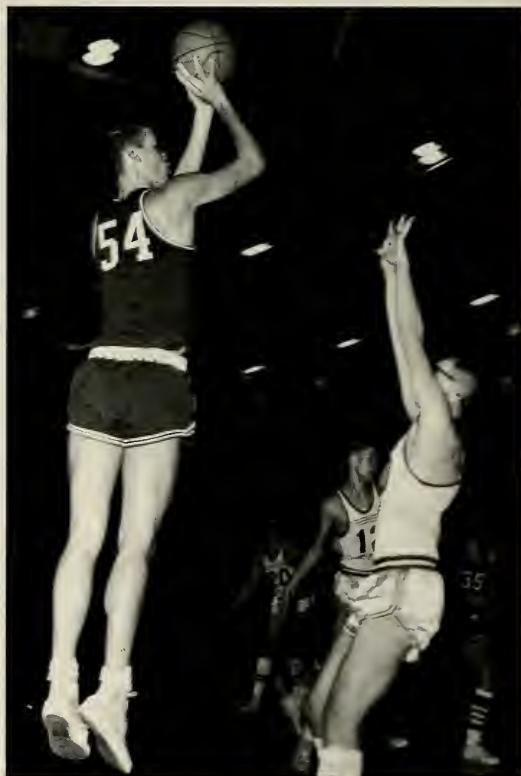


Dribbling around his opponent after an effective fake is senior guard Rick Hinton enroute to the basket at a home game.

His face set with determination, forward Jim Gust shoots over the outstretched hand of a Berne Bear to climax a fast break.



	OPP	EHS
Bishop Dwenger	41	57
Concordia	52	58
Bishop Luers (overtime)	53	52
Snider	56	69
Ossian	55	61
Central	72	46
Columbia City	69	58
Lakeland	61	59
Muncie South Side	66	54
Kokomo	87	50
Bluffton	62	65
Warsaw	64	55
South Side	65	53
Decatur	44	87
Central Catholic	69	74
Berne (overtime)	72	74
Huntington	80	69
North Side	66	67
New Haven	60	70
Kendallville	63	83
SECTIONAL		
Leo	71	78
North Side	52	47



Demonstrating his ability to score from outside, Greg Robers frustrates South Side's Archers by connecting on a towering jump shot.

Roundballers remove Ossian from unbeaten ranks 61—55



During a time out Coach Bill Geyer discusses the strategy for the Trojans to employ against Berne when action resumes.



Hustling junior guard Doug Finlayson penetrates the Central Catholic defense in a scoring attempt at the Coliseum.

The 1965—66 edition of "Hoosier Hysteria" was initiated in fine style; the new Bishop Dwenger Saints falling prey to the Trojans, 57—41. The ball-hawking Trojans quickly notched their second win by overpowering Concordia, 58—52. An upset-minded Bishop Luers five rallied in the final moments for a slim victory, 53—52. Elmhurst retaliated against Snider, 69—56, sporting four players in double figures. Playing one of their best games of the season against Ossian, the roundballers dropped them 61—55. The Trojans were 72—46 victims of state ranked Central. In this year's Holiday Tourney, the hard-court men lost to a strong Columbia City team and a lesser known Lakeland quintet by scores of 69—58 and 61—59, respectively. The hoopmen faired Muncie South Side and Kokomo in successive nights, losing the two games by respective scores of 66—54 and 87—50. Coach Geyer's basketballers defeated Bluffton 65—62, holding off a 14 point Bluffton rally. The Trojans completed a three game roadtrip bowing to Warsaw, 64—55 and South Side, 65—53. Then the varsity squad began a winning streak by defeating Decatur, 87—44 and Central Catholic, 74—69 in games that were highlighted by good shooting and individual efforts. Elmhurst won a surprisingly close battle with the Berne Bears downing them 74—72 in overtime. The Huntington Vikings dealt the Geyermen their only defeat, 80—69, in the final seven games of the season. The cagemen played two of their best and most spirited games connecting for .456 and .529 field goal percentages as they dumped North Side, 67—66 and New Haven, 70—60. The Trojans finished the regular season to the tune of a 83—63 victory over Kendallville. Elmhurst trailed only Central and South Side in city competition as Greg Robers and Dan Starnes made all-city first string.

Despite defensive pressure, junior guard Gary Rickner gets off a shot that helped overpower the Irish.



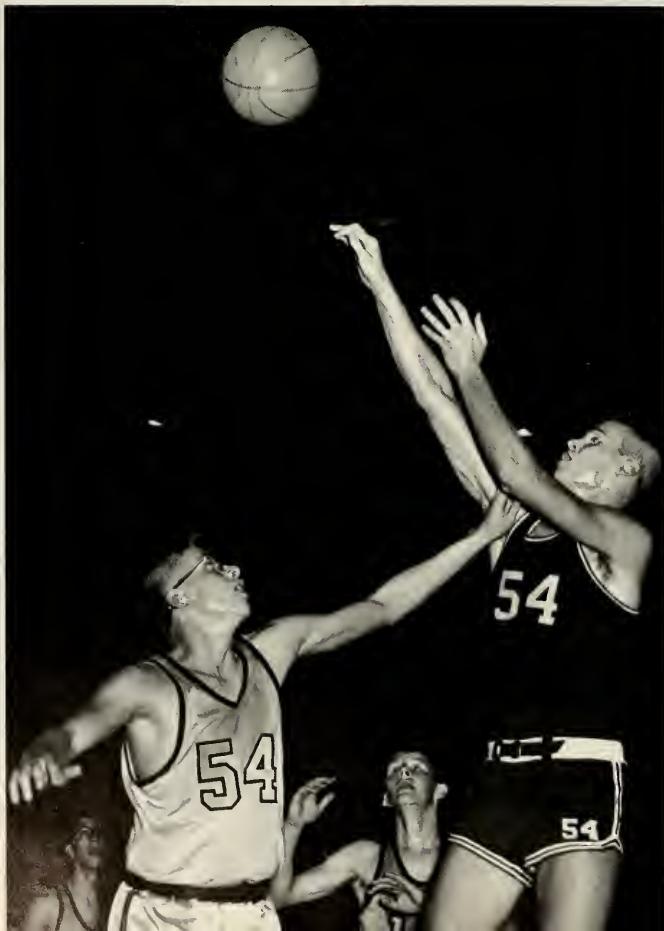
Two of three top EHS scorers return for '67 line-up



Heading toward the basket, junior forward Jim Gust dribbles around two Ossian defenders who take evasive action.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCORING (Regular Season)

	G	Pts.	Avg.
Anglin	20	121	6.1
Finlayson	20	113	5.7
Gust	20	208	10.4
Hinton	18	91	5.1
Jackson	18	48	2.7
McClintick	12	47	3.8
Rickner	13	51	3.9
Robers	20	313	15.7
Starnes	19	241	12.7
Werling	3	2	0.7



Making two of his twelve points in the opening game against Dwenger is starting guard, Dan Starnes, in one of his electrifying fast breaks.

Arching a high jump shot over the head of Panther Ed Stanczak, highscoring senior Greg Robers adds two more points to his game tally of sixteen.



RESERVE BASKETBALL—Front Row: Dan Kraft, Greg Zeysing, Fred Woodward, Bill Berghorn, Rick Dahman. Back Row: Gary Hale, Dan Walden, Rick Hoopes, Steve Cutter, Leigh Smith, Mark Werling.

Reserve basketballers gain 14—6 record for season

RESERVE BASKETBALL SCORING

	G	Pts.	Avg.
Berghorn	18	28	1.6
Cutter	18	67	3.7
Dahman	8	39	4.9
Hale	19	33	1.7
Hoopes	20	149	7.5
Kraft	20	50	2.5
McClintick	9	107	11.9
Rickner	7	85	12.0
Smith	14	7	0.5
Walden	18	138	7.7
Werling	18	122	6.8
Woodward	15	13	0.9
Zeysing	15	74	4.9

The efforts of reserve coach Mr. Ken Eytcheson and hours of hard, diligent practice resulted in a highly respectable 14—6 record.

The initial contest against Concordia finished with Elmhurst on top 39—37 as Gary McClintick scored 20 points. In a close second game Bishop Luers won 37—35 in overtime. The roundballers squeezed by Snider 46—44. The reserves continued winning with triumphs over Ossian and Central by 48—34 and 48—41 counts, respectively. Wins over Columbia City 59—42 and North Side 42—36 enabled the reserves to bring home the Holiday Tourney championship. The Trojans defeated Muncie South Side 44—38, and Kokomo fell 50—42. Despite Dan Walden's 18 points, Bluffton tripped Elmhurst 38—35, but in the next game the reserve hoopmen mastered Warsaw 55—44. Against Bishop Dwenger Rich Hoopes accounted for 23 tallies, as the Saints were mauled 50—35. Falling short of South Side 58—40, Greg Zeysing's 18 points the following night led the Trojans over Decatur 64—31. Central Catholic and Berne lost to the "B" team by 50—40 and 47—40, respectively. However, three disappointing losses followed 42—34, 58—35, and 48—43 scores to Huntington, North Side, and New Haven, respectively. The closing game against Kendallville was won by the Trojans 52—38.

Gary McClintick stretches high over Concordia opponents to score a basket as the reserves won their second victory of the season.



RESERVE BASKETBALL

	OPP	EHS
Concordia	37	39
Bishop Luers	37	35
Snider	44	46
Ossian	34	48
Central	41	48
Columbia City	42	59
North Side	36	42
Muncie South Side	38	44
Kokomo	42	50
Bluffton	38	35
Warsaw	44	55
Bishop Dwenger	35	50
South Side	58	40
Decatur	31	64
Central Catholic	40	50
Berne	40	47
Huntington	42	34
North	58	35
New Haven	48	43
Kendallville	38	52

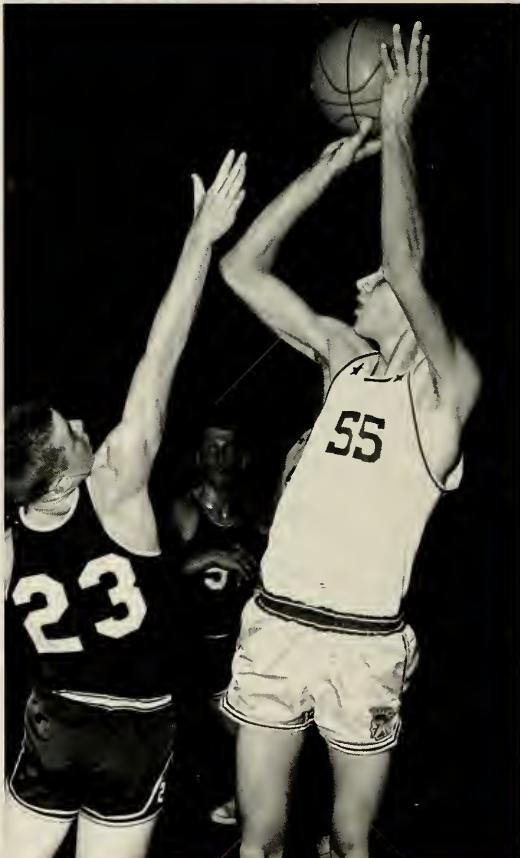


Vaulting above his opponent for an easy two points, sophomore Gary Hale scores in an after-school contest with Central Catholic.

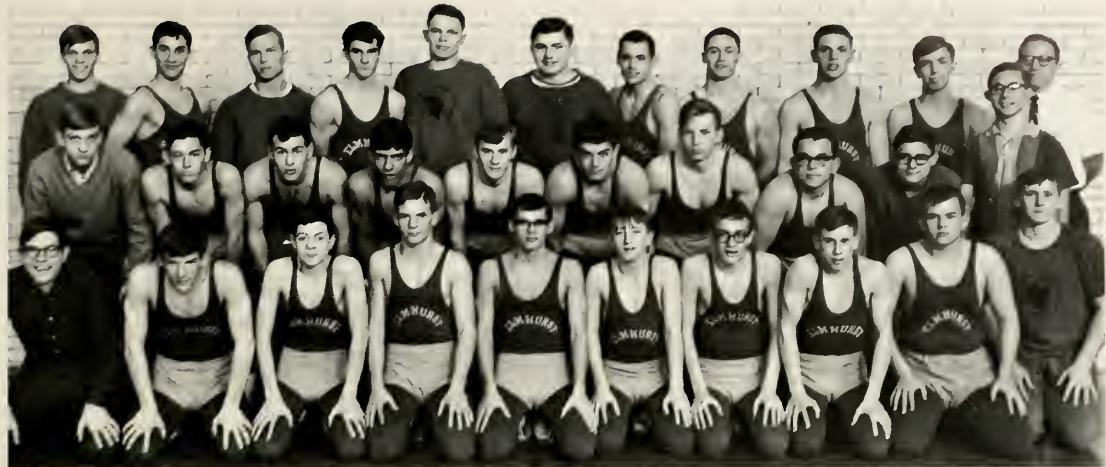


Explaining several plays to his squad during a time out in the Concordia game is reserve coach Ken Eytcheson.

Penetrating the Concordia defense, reserve netman Steve Cutter shoots over the outstretched hand of a Cadet foe.



Wrestlers in rookie season develop promising skills



VARSITY WRESTLING—Front Row: Manager Terry Stoll, Bob Guidrey, Tom Burch, Ken Hoemig, Dale Bender, Rick Hannah, Dana Christie, Bert Baker, Rick Meyers, Steve Yentes. Second Row: Dave Hall, Steve Rondot, Mike McFadden, Steve Elonzac, Laune Mason, Mark Merchant, Jim Selzer, Dave Carter, Gary Crestiston, Jerry Guebard, manager. Back Row: Gary Zion, Wilson Bloch, Paul Menze, Mark Feighner, Bud Hirons, Bruce Coder, Bill Evans, Bruce Wolfe, Joe Omo, Stan Dietzel, Coach Bush.



Struggling to overpower his opponent in Sectional competition, Bert Baker tries to topple his North Side foe.



Working for position, Dale Bender tries to move in behind his opponent for a possible two points against a Central Catholic matman.



Laying the groundwork for a pin at 1:36 in the second period is sophomore, Jim Selzer in the South Side meet.

Matmen drop Kendallville

VARSITY WRESTLING		OPP	EHS
South Whitley		38	13
Central Catholic		50	10
South Side		45	13
Concordia		33	23
Central		56	0
New Haven		43	11
C. C. Tourney			3rd place
South Side		35	15
Decatur		43	8
Kendallville		5	46
Central		45	2
North Side		36	17
Goshen Tourney			4th place
Sectional			2



Grimacing in his attempt to get the best of his wrestling adversary from Central, junior Mike McFadden utilizes a version of the headlock.

Contemplating his next move, Pete Mayclin circles his South Side competitor waiting for an opportunity to catch him off guard.



46—5 for initial victory

Keeping pace with The New Elmhurst, Mr. Jerry Bush introduced the sport of wrestling to the otherwise complete family of Elmhurst varsity sports. Thirty-two boys responded to the challenge offered by this new Trojan sport. Pioneer letter winners Bert Baker, Dale Bender, Laune Mason, Mark Feighner, Steve Elonzae, Pete Mayclin, Mark Merchant, Jim Selzer, Steve Rondot, Ken Hoemig, Mike McFadden, Dave Carter, Rick Meyers, Stan Dietzel, Steve Yentes, and Bruce Wolfe were coached by Mr. Bush and managed by Dave Hall. The Trojan grapplers experienced an initial season comprised of one win and thirteen losses, not including the commendable third place honors they earned in the Central Catholic Invitational Meet.

According to Mr. Bush the enthusiastic wrestlers made satisfactory performance in the meets and progressed throughout the season despite what the won-loss record indicated. He is looking forward to next year when he expects everyone back except seniors Bruce Wolfe and Joe Omo.



Junior grappler, Dave Carter, lunges into his Central opponent in an effort to offset the chance of being scored upon.

Cindermen provide good showing at Bloomington relays

Attempting to clear the bar, junior Bert Baker shows the form necessary for a successful high jump.



Trying to keep an eye on everything, Coach Kemp advises distancemen John Capin and John Flager during a track meet against Concordia and Bishop Luers.



By putting forth tremendous effort, sophomore Dan Kraft gains every possible inch in a long jump.





VARSITY TRACK—*Front Row:* Coach Kemp, Steve Heaston, Hoagi Bliwernitz, Steve Parker, Terry Shoemaker, Galen Brown, Nick Jaworsky, Russ Bush, George Christie, Les Smith, Steve Ball, Harry Ausderan, Coach Miller. *Second Row:* Ron Blaettner, Bert Baker, LeRoy Steinman, Mike Wismer, Larry Hayes, Neil Rehrer, Greg Miller, Dave Moore, John Pressler, Hal Sandkuhler, Rex Watters, Tom Hansen, Coach Stoops. *Third Row:* Jerry Dunfee,

John Hostetler, Rex Teeple, Gary Hale, Kenny Mann, Russ DiNovo, Kirk Gemple, John Haynes, Bill Peters, Jim Gust, Tom Flickinger, Tom Worrel, Mike Orr, manager. *Back Row:* Doug Finlayson, Dan Walden, Paul Grotian, Mike Downie, Jim Selzer, Terry Kimbel, Greg Jackson, Rick Hoopes, Dan Kraft, Greg Zeising, Leigh Smith, John Capin, Jim Gerichs, Don Morris, manager.



Weeks of rigid training yield good track outlook

The 1965-1966 "cinder season" welcomed the efforts of many returning lettermen, as well as the promising abilities of numerous talented sophomores.

Following pre-season practices which were heavily concentrated for each individual event, Trojans weathered the season's initial test as they journeyed to the annual Bloomington Relays. No team is complete without its coaches, and Trojans can boast of a coaching staff which is well qualified and extremely enthusiastic. For the second consecutive year, the activities of the entire track team were engineered by head coach Mr. Don Kemp. Working as his associates were Mr. Glen Miller and Mr. Elden Stoops, who rendered isolated help for field events and dashes, respectively.

During a triangular meet with Central and Snider, sophomore Rick Hoopes clears the bar, set at 5'8".



Using his last burst of energy, junior Russ Bush finishes the 100 yard dash in the triangular meet with Snider and Central.



Sophomore hurdler Galen Brown takes flight in a first of the year high sticks battle with Central and Snyder.



Determination, stamina, and the will to win shows on Russ Bush's face as he nears the finish.

Displaying the form used in his record-breaking vault of 12'6", senior Terry Kimbel soars over the bar during practice.



Inexperienced netmen vie against tough city teams,



TENNIS—Front Row: Bruce Jennings, Gary Rickner, Will McMahan, Larry Wilson, Cary Habegger. Back Row: Stan Dietzel, Mark Merchant, Bob Noble, John Grieser, John Miller, Coach Kurtz.

Talking with the Central Catholic coach is Coach Kurtz in the first match of the tennis season which Elmhurst won, 5—2.



Despite losing four of last year's top five players and the return of only two seniors, the tennis coach Mr. Kent Kurtz, looked forward to a winning season; the racket squad's first in three years.

Only Will McMahan, Larry Wilson, and Cary Habegger on this year's team have tasted previous varsity competition. Other members include Gary Rickner, John Miller, Bruce Jennings, Mark Merchant, Bob Noble, John Grieser, and Stan Dietzel.

The netmen's schedule consists of matches against regular foes, North Side, South Side, Central, Central Catholic, Concordia, and Howe Military. New matches include Bishop Luers, Bluffton, Warsaw, and Lakeland.

Returning a shot with adequate power to win the point is senior Will McMahan in the match against Central Catholic.



gain new area contenders



Stretching high in order to deliver a lightning serve is Cary Habegger, one of the two returning seniors.

Bruce Jennings, junior tennis squad member, warms up before the initial game of the 1966 season with Central Catholic.



Cary Habegger makes a difficult forehand return as he adds his part to a doubles match held at the Tennis Center.



Returning, fresh linksmen anticipate prime season

The linksmen lost only two members from the 1965 season through graduation, and the 1966 squad stood with a balanced four seniors, four juniors, and two sophomores. Mr. Nick Werling, coach of the golf team, anticipated a good season. Seniors Jack Heavrin and Jim Merkey were the only two returning lettermen. Also participating on the golf team were Rick Hinton, Bruce Wolfe, Steve Bowers, Lonny Fry, Jerry Guebard, Dave Hall, Dick Bradow, and Ned Ewing.

A new team added to the schedule of twenty-two matches was Snider High School.

Competition for first man was stiff. As Coach Werling said, "Only four strokes stood between the first and the tenth man."



Senior letterman Jim Merkey exemplifies the sportsmanship present in golf as he stands quietly awaiting an opponents shot.

Jerry Guebard watches with anticipation a chip shot as it heads for the second hole of the Brookwood Golf Course.



Hoping for a successful chip shot, Jack Heavrin swings the golf club for a stroke that will get his ball out of the sand trap.



During practice Jim Merkey blasts his way out of a sand trap, one of the hazards among many faced by golfers.

Among his many other duties, Coach Werling instructs senior Bruce Wolfe on improving his grip to increase his driving yardage.



GOLF TEAM—Kneeling: Jerry Guebard, Dave Hall, Rick Hinton, Bruce Wolfe. Standing: Lonny Fry, Ned Ewing, Coach Werling, Steve Bowers, Jack Heavrin.





LEAD CHARACTERS



"It is one of the most beautiful compensations of life that no man can sincerely try to help another without helping himself."

Ralph W. Emerson

This novel is being written as a tribute to the *The New Elmhurst*. It is bound to be successful since the success of a novel is usually generated by the characters which dominate its theme.

Molding the character of 1,200 people is not an easy task. Being leaders themselves, the faculty created leaders. Intelligence (for over three fourths held their master's degrees), integrity, and most of all dedication were the outstanding qualities of the Elmhurst faculty. They created an educational environment and set goals for students to follow.

Here's to the Elmhurst faculty—we thank you.



A part of Mr. Eickhoff's day is spent on the telephone. He is talking to a parent about a schedule change.

Credit for the efficient operation of Elmhurst rested in the hands of the administration. Mr. Charles Eickhoff, principal since 1957, was constantly occupied with the duties which rest with the head of any institution. His responsibilities were both tedious and numerous, but he personally saw to it that each job was accomplished. His secretary, Mrs. Julia Shaw assisted him in making sure that the school ran smoothly. Mrs. Grace Pennington, Mr. Robert Zimmerman, and Mr. Douglas Spencer, Elmhurst's three guidance counselors, aided students in choosing a college or a vocation. Mr. Spencer served as the athletic director as well. Secretary to these three faculty members, Mrs. Jean Sark kept the permanent record files in order, and Mrs. Pearl Hardy was depended upon to take care of financial matters. Assuming the important post of Dean of Girls was Miss Ruth Wimmer. In addition to offering advice to the girls, she taught chemistry classes. As a result of the hard work and excellent administration, *The New Elmhurst* became a reality.

Assisting Mr. Zimmerman, Mrs. Sark looks through the permanent record file in the guidance office.



Faithfully serving Elmhurst for nine years, Mr. Eickhoff, head administrator, performs many duties as principal from behind his desk.

Administration, guidance



Even though Mrs. Shaw, secretary to Mr. Eickhoff has many hectic duties to fulfill, she still keeps Elmhurst running smoothly.



Keeping books and organizing Elmhurst's financial report, Mrs. Hardy, treasurer, assumes her many responsibilities.





Mr. Grile, Superintendent of Fort Wayne Community Schools, is busy with the problems of the school system.



Always ready and willing to lend her services whenever needed, Miss Wimmer, Dean of Girls, assumes the duties in her new office.

staff successfully care for 'The New Elmhurst'



Activities of Mr. Spencer, athletic director and guidance counselor, range from helping coaches to assisting students with schedules.

Mr. Zimmerman, guidance counselor, introduces one of the featured guest speakers in an assembly.



Showing Jo Ann Kissinger one of the many available pamphlets of the surrounding colleges is Mrs. Pennington, Elmhurst's guidance counselor.





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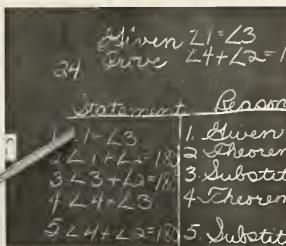
Teachers offer interesting and enlightening classes



Mrs. Bleke, Mr. Dilling, and Miss Falls are each retiring after many years of dedicated service to Elmhurst students.



Elmhurst's staff was enlarged by seven this year. Shown are Mr. Holt, Mr. Bakle, Mr. Heaston, Mr. Powerbaugh, Mr. Lemish, Mr. Meyer, and Mr. Roberts unpictured.



Mr. Masterson, science teacher, and Miss Falls, senior English instructor, guide students.



Junior English and speech teacher, Mr. Kurtz conducts many of his classes from the podium.

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Faculty uses spare time to assist in many ways



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To help his students achieve a greater degree of accuracy in typing, Mr. Stoops dictates some of their lessons to them.

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Government

*Wabash College, Indiana University, B.S., Ball
State University, M.A.***ELDEN E. STOOPS**

Typing

*Ball State, B.S., M.A.***LLOYD L. WEBER**

U.S. History, Economics

*Wittenberg College, B.S., Indiana University,
M.S.*

Finding painting a useful but also pleasurable hobby, Mrs. Billiard pursues her talent to aid in teaching.



Refereeing football and basketball games after school provides enjoyment for Mr. Lemish, journalism and publications advisor.

History and athletic instructors Mr. Geyer, Mr. Renkenberger, and Mr. Werling relax from schoolwork by playing a game of golf.



Girl's physical education teacher, Mrs. Doswell, finds tennis an invigorating but refreshing sport.





Cooks, custodians help
maintain new facilities

COOKS—L. Habegger, J. Hornberger, E. Walter, H. Gaff, L. Scheumann, S. Slater, D. Scheaudraff, D. Frederick, K. Polley.



CUSTODIANS—Front Row—T. Haught, M. Westerman, V. Broxen, D. Williams. Back Row—W. Demland, D. Best, C. Hart, J. Bridges, H. Schoeh.

Eating lunch in the new dining room is as pleasant for teachers, Mrs. Hibben and Miss Edwards, as for the students.

NICHOLAS C. WERLING

History

*Bowling Green State University, B.S.
St. Francis, M.A.*

ROBERT F. WIESER

Vocal Music, Music Appreciation
*Indiana University,
Purdue University
Ball State University, B.S., M.A.*

RUTH M. WIMMER

Chemistry
*Indiana University, A.B., M.A.
Western College*



Standing in the court yard, Mr. Eickhoff and Miss Wimmer admire the newly acquired spruce tree to be decorated annually at Christmas.





CHARACTERS



Elmhurst High School, as a building was very new, but even more alive and new was the spirit that flowed through her halls—the spirit of her students.

The underclassmen of Elmhurst, comprised of sophomores and juniors, were forever moving forward—closer to that coveted position as seniors and to their high school graduation.

The juniors gained more confidence and leadership in school activities. Their's was the voice of initiative and incentive that was heard again and again. The sophomores became accustomed to the determination and perseverance that were necessary to be successful in senior high school.

Spirit was shown in the number of students participating in reserve sports. This included the underclass spectators who turned out in droves to cheer their teams and the spunky cheerleaders who led the thunderous yells.

Sophomores and juniors, spurred by their skills and interests, added enthusiasm and talent to the numerous EHS clubs. The production of "My Fair Lady" could never have been the huge success that it was without the help and support of Elmhurst underclassmen.

In academics these bright students earned grades good enough to retain consistent positions on the honor roll.

Elmhurst salutes its underclassmen—whose strength and potential was the foundation of the school and the foundation of tomorrow's world.

Responsibility, scholastic ability, leadership are



Class officers Mark Werling and Mark Merchant assisted by class advisors Mrs. Deahl, Mrs. Polite, Mrs. Oberlin, Mr. Melchi, Mr. Poor,

Mr. Myers, Mr. Goss, and Mr. Garrett discuss plans for the various junior class activities climaxed by preparations for the prom.



Kerry Adams
Richard Alexander
Bruce Allen
Steve Allmandinger
Pam Amsden
Stanley Amstutz
Barbara Andrews

Carol Antalis
Darryl Arnos
Harry Ausderan
Nancy Ayres
Dean Bahrke
Bert Baker
Stan Baker

Sonny Barrand
Deborah Barrett
David Barton
Douglas Baughn
Bob Bayer
Debbie Kay Beach
Janet Beck

Jack Beckman
David Bellis
Dale Bender
Ron Blaettner
Hoagi Bliwernitz
Candy Bojrab
Joan Boling

Claudia Boyard
Judy Bond
Liz Borden
Janet Bosserman
Dick Bourie
Steve Bower
Margie Bowers

displayed by junior class officers and secretaries



Junior home room secretaries, Ellen Jackson, Ranelle Smith, Wanda Ditmer, Claudia Bolyard, Suzanne Davis, Sylvia Caston, Steve Yentes, Alison Downing, John Capin, Steve Nail, Mike Wismer

and Linda Opliger (not pictured above) serve as leaders for their class during the year.

Don Bowman
Beverly Branstrator
Linda Brewer
Sara Broderick
Carol Brouse
Debbie Brower
Cathy Brown



Marlene Bunsold
Brenda Burkhardt
Sandy Busch
Russ Bush
Karen Bushey
Barb Brutton
Elaine Bryson



John Capin
David Carter
Marilyn Castle
Sylvia Caston
Paul Chamberlain
Ginny Chambers
Susan Chapman



David Chase
Anne Chevalier
George Christie
Dan Churchward
Sharon Clark
Karen Clausen
George Colby



Juniors look forward with anticipation to claiming



Mike Cole
James Combs
Rodney Cone
Bill Cook
Carl Cook
Sandra Coverdale
Pam Cox

Susan Coyle
Owen Craig
Richard Craig
Don Crawford
Ron Crawford
Gary Creviston
Marsha Crickmore

Kenneth Cripe
Judith Cross
Karen Crowl
Bruce Crozier
Mike Cunningham
Rose Cunningham
Anna D'Andrea

David Davis
Jake Davis
Suzanne Davis
Mike Dawson
Wilbur Demand
Dave Dettmer
Susan Dettmer

Stan Dietzel
Marsha Diss
Wanda Dittmer
Mike Dockery
Dave Double
Mike Downie
Alison Downing

Joan Duff
Aloma Earhart
Jane Ellenberger
Janie Elliott
Bobby Ellis
Steve Elonzae
Bill Erb

Bob Espich
Mike Etzcorn
Mark Feighner
David Fensler
Doug Finlayson
Bruce Fisher
Mike Flenney

Donna Flickinger
Sam Fogwell
Tom Follis
Cathy Fonda
Ruth Fralick
Janet Freiburger
Ellen Frost

Lonny Fry
Jan Fulkerson
Suzanne Funk
Linda Garrison
Dick Garvin
Mary Gearhart
Cheryl Gerke

Cynthia Gerke
Candy Gibson
Susan Gillie
Kathy Glant
Sandy Glant
Marcia Glidewell
David Gooden

graduating seniors' title, place, prestige, honors

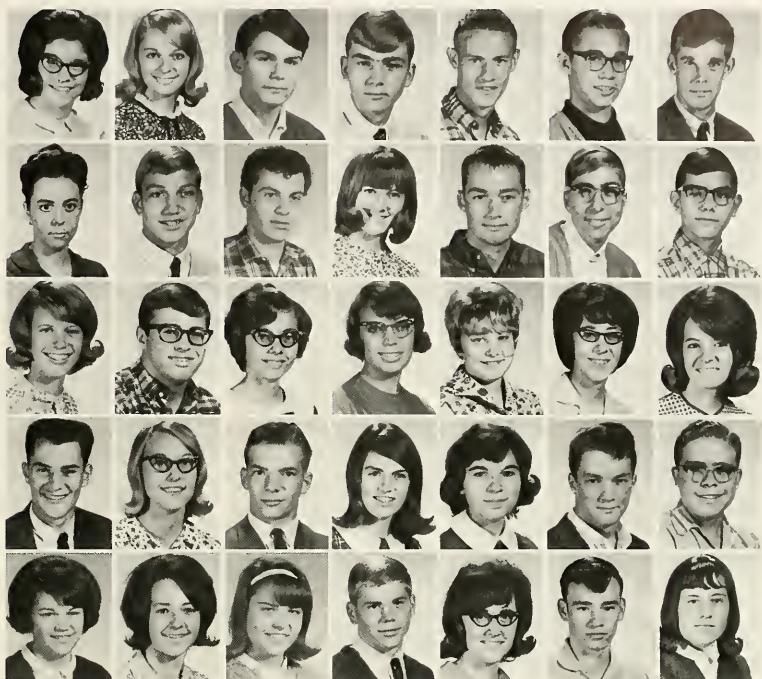
Jan Goodrich
Lida Gordon
Rex Gray
John Grieser
Paul Grotrian
Jerry Guebard
Jim Gust

Judy Hadley
Dave Hall
Art Hamrick
Linda Hartman
Tom Hartnett
Dick Hark
Will Hausman

Christine Havens
John Haynes
Toni Heiney
Joan Heller
Susan Helmuth
Andrea Hensley
Marsha Hensley

Steve Hicks
Jean Hilbush
Kenneth Hoemig
Tawne Holloway
Patty Hontz
Forrest Hoover
Ted Horn

Sandee Hornberger
Rhonda Hosler
Vickie Hosler
John Hostetler
Claudia Householder
Jerry Howe
Kaye Huey



Reflecting fads of the year are Elmhurst boys. Mr. Zimmerman, Dean of Students and guidance counselor, is shown trimming Thayne

Sterling while other underclass victims Kevin Walker, John Williamson, Steve Bower, Mike Johnson, and Jay Jorgensen await the shears.



Students in meeting college requirements take PSAT,



Elsie Hyde
Bill Irish
Judy Irvin
Ellen Jackson
Tom Jackson
Vicki Jacobs
Donna Jahn

Sharon Jarrett
Walter Jaworsky
Pat Jenkins
Bruce Jennings
Bruce Johnson
Phyllis Johnson
Doug Jones

Jay Jorgensen
Karen Judge
Linda Karns
Joan Kaufman
Barbara Keener
Jerry Keller
Larry Keller

Steven Keller
Gary Kemp
Karen Kennedy
Ginny Kiefer
Deeann Kiester
Steve Kinder
Kim Kinerk

John Klaehn
Jackie Kliner
Danny Knight
Bob Koop
Debbie Kreigh
Mary Krone
Lorie Lea

Cathy Leary
Gene Lee
Claudia Leeper
Bruce Lehman
Rick Lenwell
David Leykauf
David Lorenz

Margie Lothamer
Sue Lowe
Joe McDowell
Mike McFadden
Jim McIlrath
Pat Magner
Eugene Maldeney

Marilyn Marlatt
Laune Mason
Pete Mayclin
Paul Menze
Mark Merchant
Art Messenger
Jim Mettler

Susan Metzger
John Meyer
Rick Meyers
Bob Michael
David Mickley
Glenn Miller
Jeff Miller

Kathy Miller
Sharon Miller
Cathy Mills
Debbie Miser
Dan Mitchell
Margaret Mitchell
Mark Montalvo

National Merit Scholarship, pre-college board exams

Linda Morningstar
Tom Morr
Don Morris
Ron Mourey
Russell Mueller
Steven Muha
Marcia Murphy

Pat Murray
Charlene Myers
Steve Nail
James Nall
Bob Noble
Dave Noble
Mike Nusbaumer

Rich Oetting
Marcia Oglesby
Linda Opliger
Mike Orr
Becky Osbun
Linda Osmun
Paul Palguta

Steve Parker
Barb Parkison
Steve Parkison
Doris Parlette
Bob Parrish
Steve Parrott
Andrea Pavlik

Sue Pearson
Linda Perdue
Bill Peters
Kathy Peterson
Betsy Pfeiffer
Bruce Pfeiffer
Myra Ping

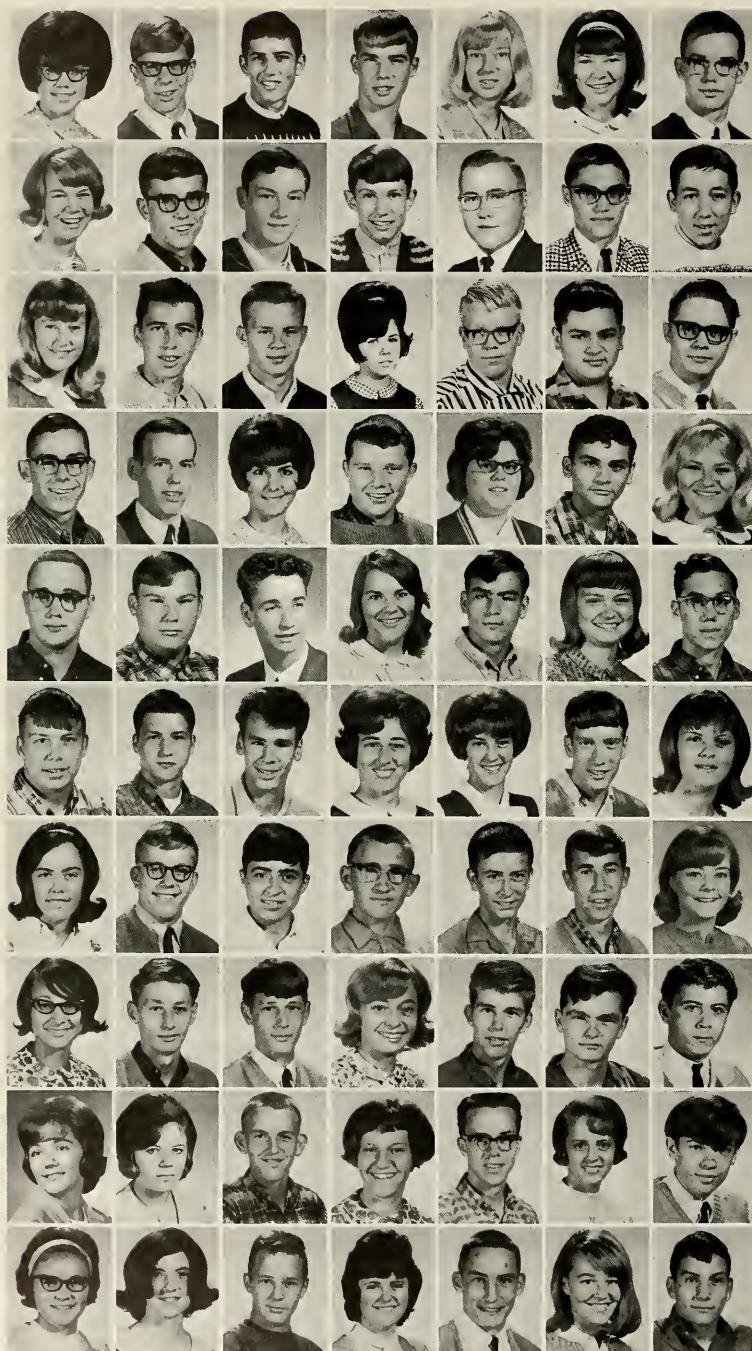


As prospective college applicants, juniors take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, and the National Merit Scholarship Test

which are given at Elmhurst. These tests prepare underclassmen for final college entrance exams taken as seniors.



Committee activities reveal new atmosphere as final



Cheryl Platt
Bruce Powell
Steve Prezbindowski
Keyth Price
Linda Puff
Sharon Pugh
Steve Quance

Peggy Rathert
Tom Rayl
Jeff Recht
Steve Redding
De Wayne Reed
Neil Rehrer
George Relue

Joyce Rhoads
Bob Richards
Gary Rickner
Pat Riley
Bruce Roberts
Ruben Robles
Carl Romey

Steven Rondot
Mark Ross
Bonnie Roth
Paul Ruby
Margaret Ruch
Danny Rucoi
Nada Rust

Steve Rutledge
Mike Sanders
R. J. Saylor
Cheryl Schaefer
Doug Schaefer
Ellen Schinbecker
James Schmidt

Michael Sreeton
Chuck Shadle
Mike Shady
Cheryl Shaffer
Karen Sheets
Steve Shelby
Cris Shirey

Clare Shoaff
Phil Shockney
John Shurhoff
Ray Sipe
Leif Simedberg
Benny Smith
Ranelle Smith

Suzi Smith
Vin Smith
Michael Snarr
Janet Snyder
Jim Solari
John Sorg
Rick Sowers

Sandy Sp...w
Vickie Squires
Danny Starnes
Joyce Stauffer
LeRoy Steinman
Sandy Steinman
Thayne Sterling

Sandra Stevens
Pam Stiffler
Owen Stiles
Donna Stoneman
Fred Strauss
Sandy Sunderland
Dave Tarr

preparations, flourish into momentous memorable prom

Ginny Taylor
Mary Thieme
Patricia Thompson
Ronnie Thompson
Steve Thompson
Karen Tilbury
Ronnie Ungerer

Leslie Veiga
Linda Vervain
Linda Volz
Tomislav Vranjes
Dan Walden
K. G. Walker
Penny Ward

Jerry Warner
Mark Wasson
Kathy Weicker
Ann Weisenburger
Mark Werling
Kathy Wetzel
Bill White

Perry White
Ann Wiles
Eileen Williams
John Williamson
Nancy Wills
Donna Wilson
Larry Wilson

Sherry Wilson
Ted Wilson
Deborah Wineke
Steve Winget
Mike Wininger
Mike Wismer
Linda Wolfe

Renaye Wright
Sheldon Wright
Steve Yentes
Larry Young
Katy Zahn
Kathy Zahn
Ronney Zartman

John Zavitz
Danny Zent
Rena Zimmerman
Terry Zion



IN MEMORIAM



J. PAUL ELLIS
Bowling League

SANDY C. RUMP
Booster Club,
Y-Teens



Sophomore inheritance includes responsibility of



Planning the sophomore party is one duty of president, Gary Zion, and vice president, Jim Hultquist, assisted by sponsor, Mr. Werling.



Completing plans for the annual sophomore party are J. Overmyer, G. Zion, S. Kelley, C. Wascovich, S. Maierhofer, S. Ebersole, C. Cox.



Ann Adams
Gary Atkinson
Carolyn App
Debbie Arnold
Sandy Aschliman
Sheri Bahrke
Jerry Bailey

Beth Baker
Joan Baker
Steven Ball
Dennis Barrone
Bonnie Baumgartner
Marilyn Beck
Jim Behrer

Roberta Bell
Roger Bell
Jim Bennett
Bill Berghorn
Lory Billiard
Brenda Blauser
Will Bloch

Margaret Bloom
Gary Boldt
Mark Boling
Anna Boothby
Tonianne Boroff
Craig Bosselman
Barb Bourie

Connie Boussum
Carol Bowers
Rodney Boze
Dick Bradow
Karen Brenneman
Debby Brown
Galen Brown

carrying on traditions; living up to Elmhurst ideals



Sophomore homeroom secretaries are R. Dahman, T. Boroff, K. Comer, B. Plattor, D. Lohr, R. Swaim, Z. Ziegler, S. Richardson, S. Ball, K. Gemple, and B. Merchant.



Barb Bourie is one of the many girls who tried out for reserve cheerleading.

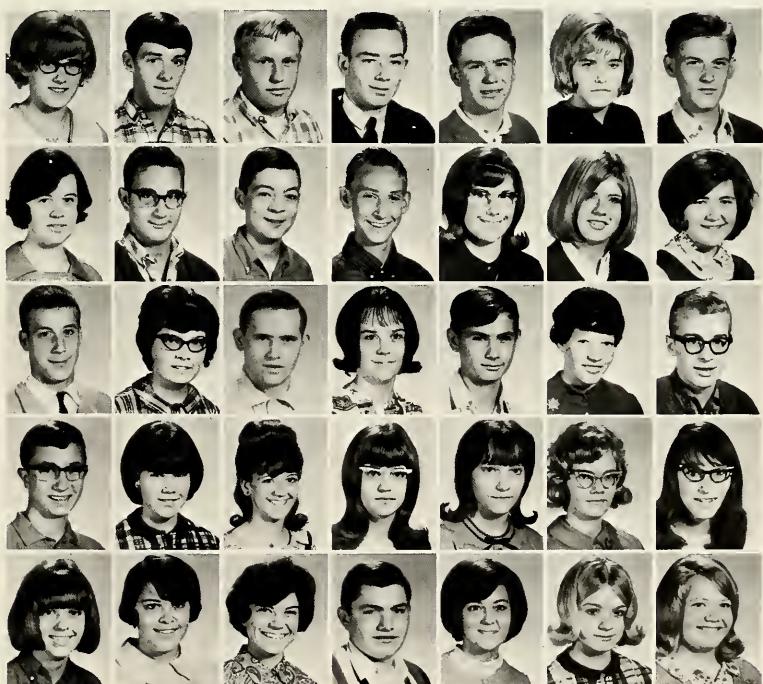
Crystal Brumbaugh
Tom Bube
Dan Buell
Dennis Bunn
Gary Burd
Christine Burden
Richard Burden

Ellen Burgoon
Charles Burris
Tom Burch
Larry Busse
Arlene Butts
Linda Butts
Karen Byers

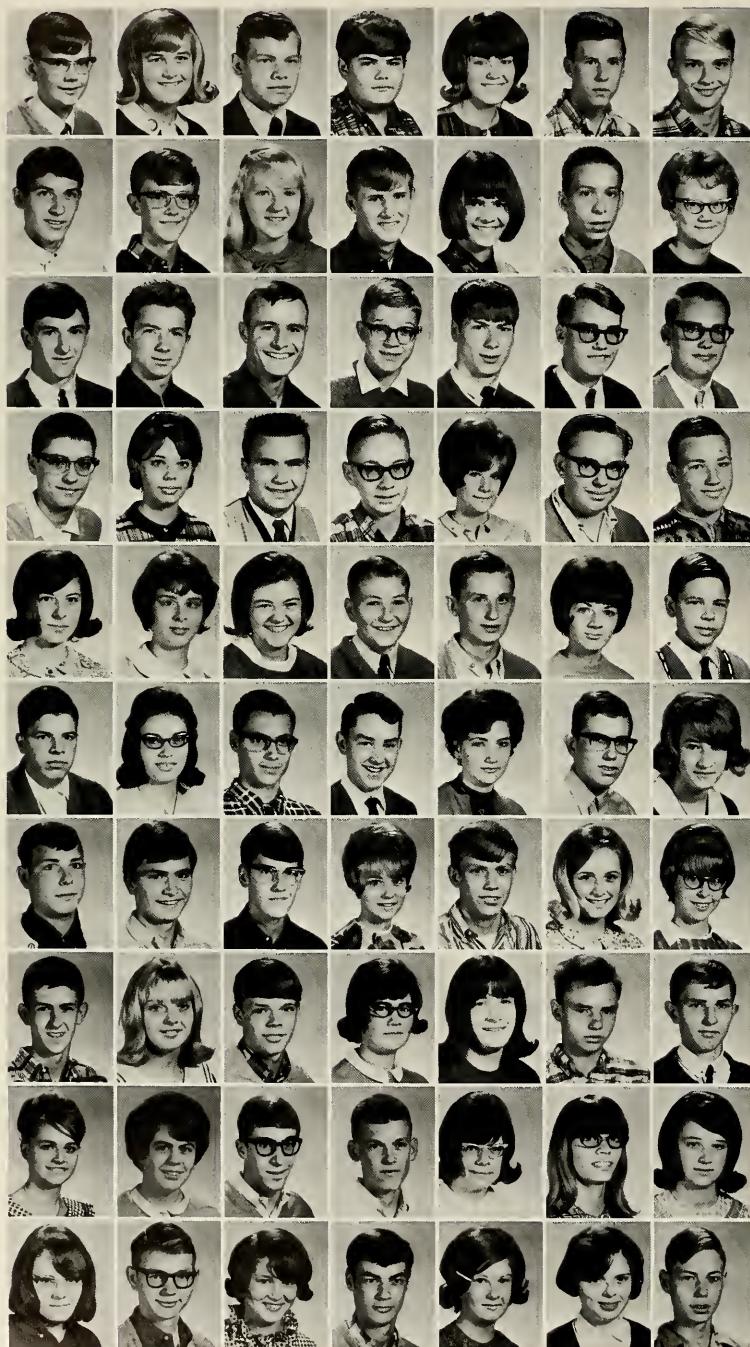
Dave Byrd
Carol Carbaugh
Bill Carden
Becky Carey
Mike Cearbaugh
Gloria Chavis
Dana Christie

Robert Churchward
Emilie Clapp
Darlene Clausen
Cheryl Claymiller
Linda Claymiller
Lois Clendenen
Becky Cline

Betsy Clowes
Joncee Coahran
Anne Cobb
Bruce Coder
Cathy Cole
Kathy Comer
Connie Cook



Class of '68 holds record of being largest group to



Richard Cooper
Cathy Cox
David Crawford
Steve Crooks
Kay Crowl
Rick Cruze
Creed Cunningham

Steve Cutter
Arthur Daane
Kay Dager
Rick Dahman
Nancy DeLancey
Kenny Dennis
Charlene Dettmer

Wayne Dickinson
Lance Dimmick
Russ Dinovo
Robert Draper
Robert Drummond
Donald Duemeling
Thomas Duemeling

Robert Dugan
Dianne Dulin
Dale Dullaghan
Jerry Dunfee
Suzanne Ebersole
Calvin Ebey
Jim Ecenbarger

Beth Eger
Julie Elliott
Kathy Ellis
Rich Ellis
Robert Ellis
Vicki Emerick
Craig Eminger

Jay Estabrook
Vicki Etter
Bill Evans
Ned Ewing
Becky Fair
Steve Fairchild
Janice Faor

Terry Farris
Joel Feaster
Lance Feighner
Carol Fink
Daniel Firestone
Donna Fischbach
Jill Fitzpatrick

John Flager
Ronna Flohr
Don Fogle
Sandi Folk
Diane Freimuth
Richard Frisby
Thomas Frisby

Virginia Gaudette
Barb Gebhart
Kirk Gemple
Jim Gerichs
Becky Gerig
Rena Giannakoff
Rauline Gillette

Pam Gillie
John Ginter
Vicki Gongaware
Ron Goodwin
Jean Goshert
Gene Gouty
Tom Grace

register at Elmhurst since first enrollment in 1931

John Graft
Gary Graham
Dewey Green
Janet Green
John Green
Steve Greider
Robert Guidrey

Sherry Gunkel
Ronald Gutmann
Walter Hackett
Gary Hale
Marilyn Hamilton
Lorene Hamrick
Richard Hannah

Carol Hansen
Rob Hansen
Thomas Hansen
Glen Hardisty
Jane Harrison
David Hart
Donna Hart

Tim Hartnett
Ellen Harvey
Carol Harz
Larry Hayes
Julie Haynes
Steve Heaston
Martha Heath

Brett Heiney
Kay Heiney
Steve Helmuth
Rodney Henley
Joe Hernandez
Linda Hille
Leslie Hinton

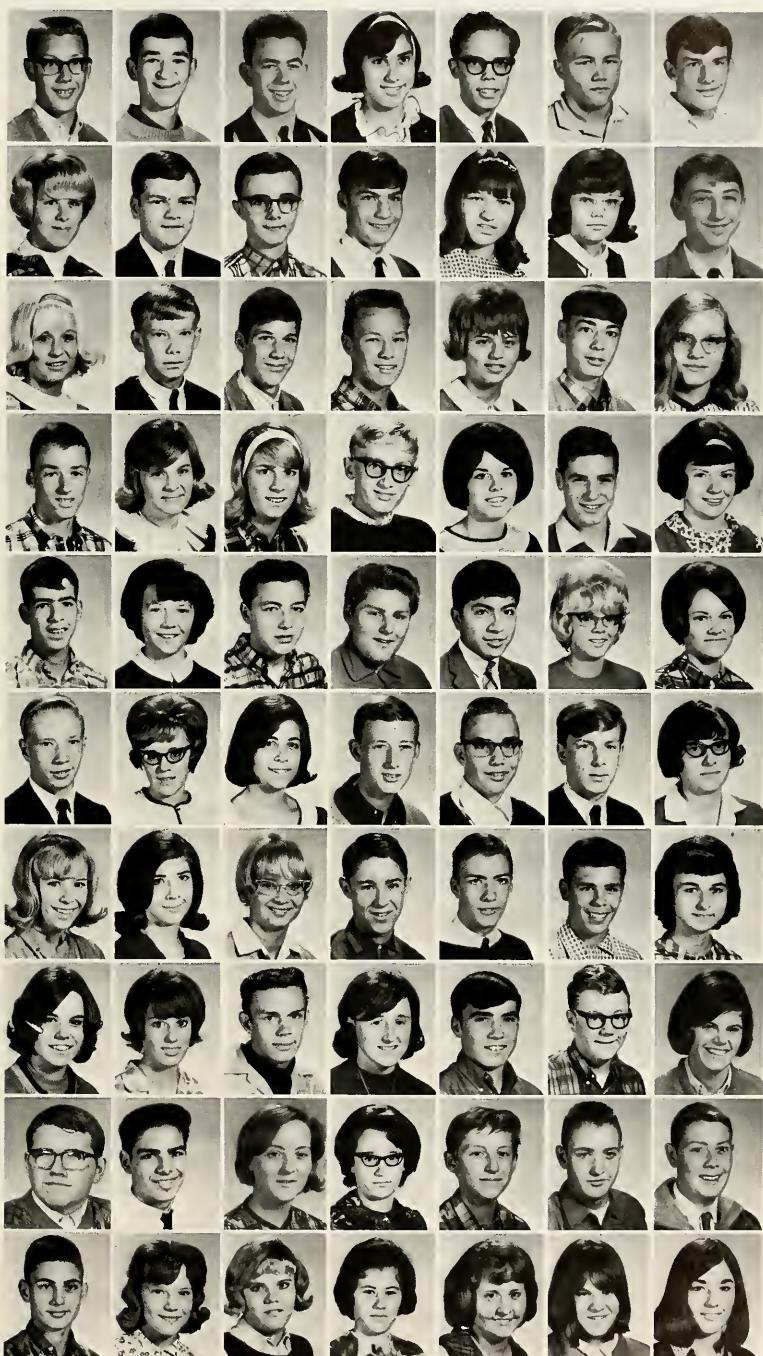
Howard Hoenig
Doreen Hoffman
Linda Hoffman
Rick Hoopes
John Hoover
James Houser
Doris Howard

Kay Howell
Lois Huffman
Sheila Huffman
Jay Hughes
Ken Hull
Jim Hultquist
Mardell Hunter

Kristine Jackson
Tanya Jackson
Jack Jenkins
Janet Jennings
Michael Johnson
Ray Johnson
Bev Johnston

Barry Joker
Michael Jones
Teri Kabisch
Anne Kaufman
Russell Kayser
Steve Keller
Patrick Kelley

Steve Kelley
Carolyn Kiefer
Sandra Kiefer
Trudy King
Linda Kizer
Pam Koehlinger
Cheryl Kolb



Class of '68 is first to acquire complete advantage



Linda Kolkman
Brenda Koomler
Jennifer Koomler
Dan Kraft
Sharon Kraft
Janice Krueckeberg
John Kunberger

James Laguna
Ruben Laguna
Mark Lambole
Carol Lapadot
Anicia Lee
Maureen Lehman
Cherie Leidecker

Tom Lembach
Chris Lenwell
James LePrie
Dorothy Lohr
Judy Lorenz
John McBride
Jeff McCall

Tom McClain
Gerald McClintick
Nancy McCormick
Ted McDonnell
Linda McKeeman
Sandra McKeeman
Diana Magnier

Starr Maierhofer
Teresa Maldeney
Kenny Mann
Mary Beth Marr
Loren Marshall
Barbara Maszkiewicz
Brian Meadows

Gary Melchi
Art Menze
Bruce Merchant
Dan Mettert
Myron Meyer
Dale Meyers
Gary Meyers

Suzanne Meyers
Donna Michael
Greg Miller
John Miller
Linda Miller
Murray Miller
Cheryl Mills

Randy Mills
Calvin Mix
Susan Mock
Betty Montgomery
Dave Moore
Roger Moore
Patricia Morgan

Mark Morin
Dan Morse
Margie Morton
Lloyd Moyer
Theresa Myers
Jeanne Nall
Ron Nelson

Linda Neuman
Marjori Newhart
Sandy Nicholson
Karen Ort
Sandra Overbay
Joe Overmyer
Stan Parrish

of facilities of "The New Elmhurst" for three years

Mary Patton
Lil Persoon
Carol Pickett
Priscilla Pinney
Barbara Plattor
Vern Prater
David Presnell

John Pressler
Cindy Prior
Sharilyn Prough
Diane Puff
David Quance
Barbara Quillen
Roger Rader

Bruce Rahrer
Neal Rairden
Steve Rehm
Nancy Reichert
Georgia Rhoads
Norma Rice
Sondra Richardson

Cora Roe
Annette Roman
Jim Routhier
Donald Ruch
Linda Rump
Lynn Rupert
Janet Russell

Anna Rust
Jack Sakowicz
Diane Saries
Wanda Saylor
Terry Schaefer
Timothy Scheiman
Randy Schelpier



Additional hallways for "The New Elmhurst" relieve congestion and make possible easier passing of classes. As sophomores pass to their

seventh period English class, they discuss daily problems, forthcoming social events, and plans for the future.



Upon anticipation of continuing their high school



Steven Schneider
Karen Schreiber
Steven Seemeyer
Mike Seiy
Jim Selzer
Patricia Shaffer
Bob Shank

Bill Shaw
Marcia Shaw
Susan Shely
Phil Sherwin
Richard Shively
Larry Shreeve
Christine Sieminski

Gregory Simmons
Cynthia Smith
Jim Smith
Leigh Smith
Leslie Smith
Ruth Smith
Shirley Smith

Ginny Snouffer
Carol Spenn
Patti Spillers
Sally Spitzer
Dan Sprague
Nancy Sprague
Don Sprandel

Sally Sprandel
Ron Staker
Yvonne Stam
Danny Stark
Charles Stein
Paul Stein
Kent Steinacker

Greg Stephenson
Alan Stevenson
Dan Stewart
Tharon St. John
Cheryl Stohlmann
Terry Stoll
Sharon Sunderland

Cindy Sutorius
Rhonda Swain
Claudia Swim
Brenda Tackett
Ron Tarr
Dan Tate
Jim Tatum

Sue Taylor
Rex Teeple
Sheri Teeters
Marilyn Thiele
Kevin Tilbury
Gerry Tilker
Jacalyn Tillman

Debbie Toor
Jan Trautman
Tom Tucker
Don Vancamp
Marsha Van Camp
Janet Van Hoozen
Denise Veiga

Carol Vogelgesang
Harold Vogelgesang
Vickie Wade
Dan Walters
Craig Wascovich
Beth Waterhouse
John Waters

educations, sophomores advance to their junior year

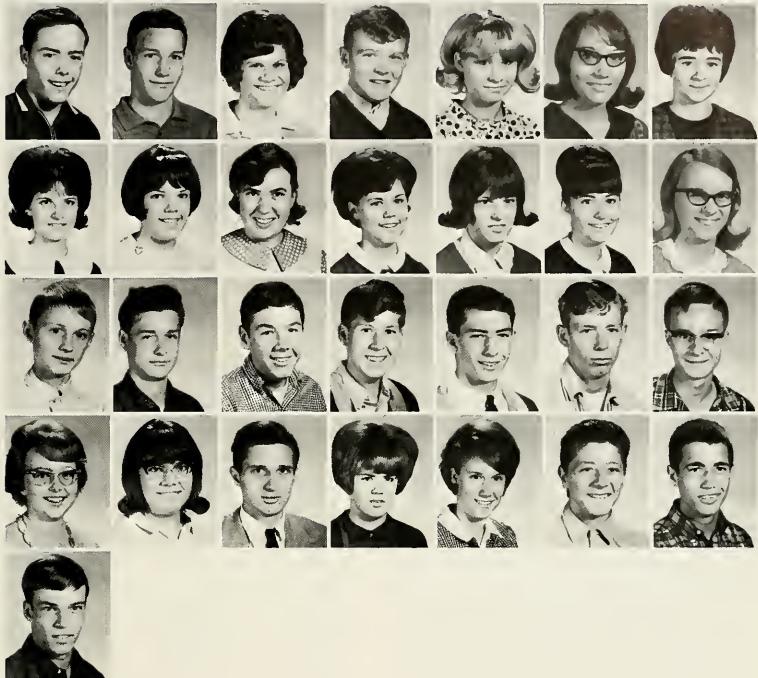
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Rex Watters
Kathleen Weaver
Mike Weaver
Amanda Welker
Judith Wiebke
Jolene Wilhelm

Judy Williams
Charlotte Wilson
Marilyn Wilson
Mary Wilson
Vickie Wilson
Becky Wingett
Kathy Wirick

Jerry Wisel
John Wolfe
Fred Woodward
Timothy Woombs
David Worden
Tom Worrel
Dave Young

Karen Young
Christine Yount
Allen Zartman
Betty Zehendner
Zana Zeigler
Steven Zent
Greg Zeysing

Gary Zion



Guided by senior Kirby Pence, underclassmen Gary Zion and Kevin Walker plant an evergreen in the newly formed courtyard.



Barb Bourie, Carol Hansen, Leslie Hinton and Mary Beth Marr promote school spirit by decorating the Trojan locker room before a game.





CLIMAX

The action of a novel rises to a final high point, the climax. In much the same way, a student's high school career reaches the summit on the night of graduation; however, one's entire senior year is an exciting close to his high school days at The New Elmhurst.

Preparations for graduation began in the summer as Trojans had their senior pictures taken. The beginning of school brought such events as the election of class officers, the selection of a minister to deliver the baccalaureate sermon, and the choice of cap and gown colors. Throughout the year, seniors crowded the guidance office, making plans for college or future vocations and receiving their anticipated board scores. Anxiety prevailed as members of the Class of 1966 awaited the announcement of their valedictorian and salutatorian, and praise was offered to those who were inducted into the National Honor Society.

The Senior Banquet was an enjoyable and memorable evening for all who attended it, and was followed by the final break from high school, commencement. As seniors proceeded down the aisle to receive their diplomas, they left behind a wonderful phase of their life and took a step into the future. But no matter what path of life they chose to follow, they will never forget the contributions which Elmhurst High School has made to their teen-age years.



Outstanding seniors receive scholastic recognition



Beverly Bleeke
Valedictorian



Greg Pease
Salutatorian

In every novel there are a number of characters who stand out because of admirable traits or abilities which they possess. Likewise, many members of the senior class excelled in various aspects of school life and were honored for their achievements.

Beverly Bleeke earned the coveted position of valedictorian and Greg Pease attained the title of salutatorian.

Thirty-four Trojans were awarded membership in National Honor Society. These students had to rank in the upper tenth of their class and were to excel in scholarship, service, leadership, and character. Honored at a banquet in early May, the inducted members received membership pins and cards.

Quill and Scroll, an honorary high school journalism society, received twelve members for their valuable contribution to the publications department; and several senior athletes were named to the National Athletic Scholarship Society.

Those who received honors did as the result of numerous hours of concentration and devotion to a specific goal. They combined scholarship with honesty, reliability, cordiality, cooperation, and loyalty to be recognized as the leaders of the Class of 1966.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—*Front Row:* Linda DeHaven, Barb Barrett, Marilyn Nail. *Second Row:* Joan Stauffer, Judy Thompson, Ginny Kerns, Sue Ellen Hartman. *Back Row:* Don Allmandinger, Paul Johnston, and Gary Crabill.

for abilities to excel in academic courses at EHS



Recipients of National Merit Letters of Commendation, Steve Feeny, Paul Johnston, Greg Pease, and Steve Shultz converse in the hall.



Worthy seniors were chosen as Junior Rotarians and Student Council Citizens of the Month. *Front Row:* Steve Feeny, Greg Jackson, Greg Pease. *Second Row:* Marilyn Van Hoozen, Beth Smith, Susie Hoffman, Andres Vega. *Back Row:* John Ferguson, Carl Lapadot, Bruce Wolfe, and Charlie Dennis.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—*Front Row:* Bev Blecke, Patti Capin, Rene Young, Pat Taylor, Joyce Stevens, Sylvia Grant, Carolyn Frech, Pam Carey. *Second Row:* Dianne Abbott, Jo Ann Kissinger, Greg Robers, Pat Gamble, Marsha Tobias, Gail Smith, Cindy

Sieminski, Beth Smith. *Back Row:* Jack Heavrin, Carl Lapadot, Dale Gaff, Cary Habegger, Steve Feeny, Greg Pease, Bruce Wolfe. Not pictured is Sharon Smith.



Leading the senior class are homeroom secretaries Marie Helmke, Cindy Bond, Kathryn Seemeyer, Pat Taylor, Vicki Bradbury, Rick Hinton,

vice-president, Bruce Wolfe; president, Greg Jackson; Cliff Lindbloom, Mike Carroll, top, Denny Sosinski, and Sandy Wyall.

Elmhurst's senior class makes '66 a year to remember

ABBOTT, DIANNE LEE

Secretary Treasurer 2; Anilibrum Staff 2,3; Speech Club 2, Vice President 3; N.F.L. 2,3; Booster Club 2, Vice President 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Commercial Club 2, Vice President 3; Prom Attendant 2; "Bye Bye Birdie" 1; "The Mouse That Roared" 1.

ACKERMANN, CAROLYNNE MARY

Phi-Chem Club 3; Classical Club 1; Speech Club 2, President 3; N.F.L. 2,3; F.T.A. 3; Booster Club 2; Y-Teens 2; Commercial Club 2,3; Prom Committee 2; "The Mouse That Roared" 1.

ALLMANDINGER, DON DAVID

Phi-Chem Club 3.

ANGLIN, DAVID LEROY

Vice President 2; Student Council 2; Phi-Chem Club 3; Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Letterman's Club 2,3; Hi-Y 2,3; Commercial Club 3; Prom Committee 2.

ARNOLD, HARRY C.

Prom Committee 2.

BAADE, JEANNE ANN

Phi-Chem Club 3; F.T.A. 2,3, Pin; Booster Club 1,2,3,E; Y-Teens 1,2,3.

BAHRKE, EVERETT CARL

Phi-Chem Club 3; Projectionist 2,3,E.

BARLOW, BARBARA ANN

Anilibrum Staff 3; Advance Staff 3; Phi-Chem Club 3; F.T.A. 3; Illian Staff 3; Booster Club 2,3; Y-Teens 2,3; From Chatard High School, Indianapolis; Pep Club 1; Student Council 1.

BARRETT, BARBARA MAE

Phi-Chem Club 3; Classical Club 1,2,3, Co-President; F.T.A. 3; G.A.A. 1, President 2; Booster Club 2,3; Prom Committee 3; Illian 3.

BEAR, DEE E.

Phi-Chem Club 3; Bowling 2.

BECK, SUSAN KAY

G.A.A. 1; Choir 3; Booster Club 2,3; Commercial Club 3; Y-Teens 2,3.

BERMES, JANET R.

G.A.A. 1; Commercial Club 2,3.

BERTRAM, KAREN SUE

Student Council 3; Anilibrum Staff 3; Phi-Chem Club 2; F.T.A. 3; Booster Club 1,2,3; Commercial Club 2; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Prom Committee 2.

BIR, PAT

Football 1,2,3,E; Letterman's Club 3; Prom Committee 2.

BLEEKE, BEVERLY JANE

Anilibrum Staff 3; Classical Club 1; Band 1,2,3,E; Prom Committee 2; "The Mouse That Roared" 2; "My Fair Lady" Orchestra 3; Illian Staff 3.



Seniors relive memories of their high school days as



BLOCH, PAMELA RUTH

Advance Staff 3; Phi-Chem Club 3; Classical Club 1; F.T.A. 3; Band 1,2,3.

BODIGON, JIM E.

Projectionist 1,2,3.

BOND, CYNTHIA LOUISE

Secretary Treasurer 3; Advance Staff 3; Phi-Chem Club 3; Classical Club 1.

BONNETT, LANA SUE

G.A.A. 1; Booster Club 1,2,3; Commercial Club 2,3; Home-Ec Club 3.

BOOTH, CHUCK PHILLIP

Student Council 2; Phi-Chem Club 3; Football 1,2,3,E; Track 1; Letterman's Club 3; Projectionist 1,2,3.

BOURIE, JANE ELAINE

Student Council 2; Red Cross Council 1,2,3; Advance Staff, Business Manager 3; F.T.A., Secretary Treasurer 2,3; Band 1,2,3; Commercial Club 3; "Bye Bye Birdie" 1; "My Fair Lady" 3.

BOVENKERK, THOMAS A.

Student Council 2; Speech Club 1,2,3; N.F.L. 1,2,3; "Bye Bye Birdie" 1; Intramurals 1,2.

BOWERS, STEVE WALTER

Track 1,2.

BOWERS, VESTA

Booster Club 2,3.

BOWERSOCK, VICKI JEAN

G.A.A. 2,3.

BRACKMANN, PATSY ANN

BRADBURY, VICKI L.

Y-Teens 2; Commercial Club 3; Secretary Treasurer 3.

BRANT, NANCY ANN

Choir 3.

BRANSTRATOR, SCOTT E.

Red Cross Council 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,E; Letterman's Club, Treasurer 3; Choir Boys 3; Hi-Y 2,3; Prom Committee 2; "Bye Bye Birdie" 1.

BRENNEMAN, DONALD WAYNE

Phi-Chem Club 3.

they return to EHS for their last year before graduation

BRESLER, GEORGE WILLIAM

Phi-Chem Club 3; Football 1; Commercial Club 3; Prom Committee 2.

BROUSE, ROBERTA JEAN

Choir 1; Y-Teens 1.

BROWNING, ELLEN ELIZABETH

Choir 1,2,3,E and pin; Commercial Club 2.



BRUNS, ROBERTA D.

Phi-Chem Club 3; Booster Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3.

BRYCE, BARBARA ELLEN

G.A.A. 1,2.

BUBB, SANDY S.

Choir 3; Commercial Club 2.



BUEKER, MERLE

Football 1,2,3,E; Letterman's Club 3.

BUEKER, STEVEN E.

Rifle Club 1.

BUHR, ROBERT S.



BUNN, JOHN CHARLES

Student Council 1; Bowling Club 1,2.

BURD, PHILLIP LIONEL

Bowling Club 1; Rifle Club 1.

BURDEN, LINDA SUE

From Bishop Luers; F.T.A. 1; Cheer Block 1,2.



BURGOON, JAMIE B.

Student Council 3; Advance Staff 3; Phi-Chem Club 3; Classical Club 1,2; F.T.A. 2,3; "My Fair Lady" 3; Ilias 3.

BURKHART, DELORIS JEAN

BUTTS, RONALD E.



Grads of 1966 are the first privileged members of a



CALLOW, JANET CHARLENE

G.A.A. 1; Choir 2,3; Commercial Club 3; Home-Ec Club 3.

CAPIN, PATRICIA ANN

Student Council 2; Classical Club 1; Speech Club 1; F.T.A. 2,3; "Bye Bye Birdie" 1; "My Fair Lady" 3; Band 1,2,3; Secretary Treasurer 1; Ilian Staff 3.

CAREY, PAMELA ARDENE

Classical Club 1; Band 1,2,3; "My Fair Lady" Orchestra.



CARROLL, MICHAEL L.

Secretary Treasurer 2,3; Phi-Chem Club 2,3; Football 2,3.

CLINE, DON

COE, JAMES GALE

Classical Club 1; Football 1; Band 1,2,3.



COLE, BERYL SUE

Secretary Treasurer 2; Advance Staff 3; Phi-Chem Club 2,3; F.T.A. 2,3; Booster Club 1,2,3; Prom Committee 2.

COX, SHARON ROSE

Choir 1,2,3.

CRABILL, GARY A.

Band 1,2,3.



CRALL, LINDA LOU

Secretary Treasurer 2; G.A.A. 1,2,E; Booster Club 1,2,3,E; Y-Teens 2,3; Commercial Club 2,3.

DAGUE, DALE

Phi-Chem Club 3; Speech Club 2; Golf Team 2; Bowling Club 1.

DAILEY, SANDI JO

F.T.A. 3; G.A.A. 2.



DAVIS, CHARLES ROBERT

F.T.A. 3; Prom Committee 2; "My Fair Lady" 3; Ilian 3.

DAWALD, DEANNA

G.A.A. 1; Choir 2,3.

DAWSON, MERRITT

senior class to take advantage of "The New Elmhurst"

DeHAVEN, LINDA JOAN

Advance Staff; Feature Writer 3; Phi-Chem Club 3; F.T.A. 2,3, pin; Booster Club 1,2,E; Y-Teens 1; Ilan 3.

DENNIS, CHARLES E.

Football 1,2,3,E; Track 1,2,3; Letterman's Club 2,3; Hi-Y 3.

DINKEL, RONALD EDWARD

Student Council 3; Phi-Chem Club 3.



DOSWELL, DAVID WILLIAM

DRUMMOND, MARCIA L.

Advance Staff, Publicity 3; Phi-Chem 2,3; Classical Club 1; F.T.A. 3; Booster Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3.

DUNN, LINDA CAROLE

Secretary Treasurer 2; Booster Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 2; Commercial Club 2,3.

DURNELL, MARSHA

G.A.A. 2.

EASTES, NORMA JEAN

Classical Club 1; Commercial Club 2,3.

EDINGTON, KENT

EICKHOFF, MARY ANN

Vice President 1; Student Council 1,3; F.T.A. 2,3; Booster Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Prom Attendant 2.

ELLENBERGER, JANET LEE

Y-Teens 1; Commercial Club 2,3.

ELY, LARRY

Football 1.

EMLICH, RODNEY V.

Bowling Club 1.

EMRICH, SHARON LYNN

ESTERLINE, BEVERLY J.

Commercial Club 2,3.

This year's senior class looks forward to graduation



EVANS, MARVIN LLOYD

Band 1,2,3.

EXNER, SUSAN LEE

Student Council 1,2; Anlribum Staff 2,3; Phi-Chem Club 3; Booster Club 1,2,3,E; Y-Teens 1,2,3,E; Home-Ec Club 1,2,3; President 3,E; Prom Attendant 2; Safety Council 2,3.

FAGAN, JOSEPH L.



FAIRFIELD, KAREN SUE

Phi-Chem Club 2,3; G.A.A. 1,2,3; Choir 3; Booster Club 2,3.

FAIR, MICHAEL JOHN

FARRIS, CAROL

Phi-Chem Club 2; Classical Club 1,2; Choir 3; Booster Club 1,2,E; Y-Teens 1,2.



TAYLOR, PAT

Student Council 1,3; Band 1,2,E; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Commercial Club 2,3, President 3,E; Home-Ec Club 2,3; Secretary Treasurer 3.

FEENY, STEVE

Phi-Chem Club 3; Track 3; Golf 2.

FERGUSON, JOHN W.

Student Council 1,2,3, President 3; Anlribum Staff 3; Speech Club 2; Football 1; Track 1,2.



FERRELL, DAYLE LEE

Phi-Chem Club 3; G.A.A. 3; Y-Teens 3; Commercial Club 2.

FISHER, JUDY

Home-Ec Club 1.

FLOOR, D. HOPE

Choir 3; Home-Ec Club 2,3; Librarian 2,3.



FOGLE, STEVE RICHARD

Cross Country 1.

FOX, DAVE LEE

FRECH, CAROLYN I.

Phi-Chem Club 3; Classical Club 2; F.T.A. 2,3; Band 1,2,3, Secretary Treasurer 3; Y-Teens 2; "My Fair Lady" Orchestra 3.

exercises as a symbol of entering the adult world

FREIBURGER, MARIE ELAINE

Classical Club 2; G.A.A. 2,3.

FUELBER, JOHN MACLAREN

GAFF, DALE G.

Phi-Chem Club 3.



GAMBLE, PATRICIA

Anlirbrum Staff 2,3; Student Life Section Editor; Advance Staff 2; Phi-Chem Club 2,3; Choir 1,2,3; Booster Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 2,3; Prom Committee 2; Ilian 3.

GATTON, KATHLEEN J.

Phi-Chem Club 3; G.A.A. 3; Commercial Club 2.

GERKE, ROBERT

Advance Manager 2,3; Phi-Chem Club 2,3; Classical Club 2; F.T.A. 3; Rifle Club 1.



GLASS, DENNIS

Hi-Y 2,3; Student Council 1; Football 1; Prom Committee 2; Phi-Chem 2,3.

GORDON, CAROL DARLENE

G.A.A. 2.

GOUTY, JAMES



GRANT, SYLVIA

Anlirbrum Staff, Academic Editor 3; Advance Staff 1,2; Phi-Chem Club, Secretary Treasurer 3; Booster Club 1,2; Ilian 3.

GREEN, TIM J.

Advance Staff, Photographer 3; Bowling Club 2.

GREENLER, CATHERINE ANN

Student Council 2; Red Cross Council 1,2,3; Phi-Chem Club 2,3; Classical Club 1; Booster Club 1,2,3, Secretary Treasurer 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Prom Committee 2; Speech Club 2.



GRIFFIN, MIKE

Phi-Chem Club 3; Football 1,3,E; Letterman's Club 3; Hi-Y 1,2,3; Bowling Club 2.

GUTMANN, GWENDOLYN LOU

Anlirbrum Staff 2,3, Co-Editor 3; Booster Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Commercial Club 3.

HABEGGER, CARY D.

Student Council 3; Anlirbrum Staff 3; Phi-Chem Club 2,3; Tennis 2,3; Band 1,2,3, President 3, Drum Major 2,3; Hi-Y 3.



In a flourish of activities seniors elect class officers,



HACKBARTH, BOB H.

Football 1.

HALE, ROBERT MIKE

Phi-Chem Club 3; Classical Club 2; Basketball
Student Manager 2; Track Student Manager 1.

HALL, ROBERT WILLIAM

French Club 2; Football 1,2,3,E; Letterman's
Club 3.



HAM, BERYLE JEAN

G.A.A. 1,2,3, President 2,3.

HAMBLETON, LINDA L.

Bowling Club 2; Home-Ec Club 3.

HAMILTON, SHARON LEE

Phi-Chem Club 2,3; French Club 2; F.T.A. 2,3,
Historian 3; Booster Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3;
Prom Committee 2.



HAMILTON, STEVEN M.

Rifle Club 1.

HAMMER, MARY A.

Y-Teens 2; Commercial Club 3.

HANNAH, KENNETH LEROY

Track Student Manager 1; Intramurals 1,2,3.



HANSEN, LARRY ALLEN

Student Council 1; Phi-Chem Club 3; Basketball 1; Golf 1; Bowling Club 2; Prom Committee 2.

HANSEN, RICHARD L.

Phi-Chem Club 3; Football 2; Track 2.

HARDING, MARILYN JUNE

Classical Club 1; Booster Club 1,2,3; Commercial Club 3; Home-Ec Club 3.



HARKINSON, PENNY LEE

Classical Club 2; Y-Teens 1; Commercial Club 2,3.

HARPER, PAT ALLAN

Rifle Club 1; Prom Committee.

HART, BEVERLY ANN

G.A.A. 1; Booster Club 2,3; Commercial Club 2,3; "The Mouse That Roared" 1.

homeroom secretaries, and student council members

HART, PHILLIS JEAN
G.A.A. 1.

HART, SHEILA KAY
Y-Teens 3; Commercial Club 3.

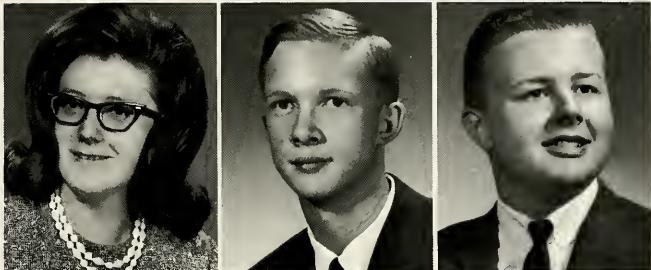
HARTMAN, SUE ELLEN
Anlbrum Staff 3; Phi-Chem Club 2; Classical Club 1; Speech Club 3; F.T.A. 2,3; Booster Club 1,2,3,E; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Commercial Club 2; "Bye Birdie" 1; "My Fair Lady" 3.



HARTZOG, DARCY LEE
Choir 1,2.

HAY, DELVIN DALE

HEAVRIN, JOHN SLOAN
Phi-Chem Club 3; Golf 1,2,3,E; Letterman's Club 3.



HEINEY, RONALD ALLEN
Phi-Chem Club 3; Cross Country 1; Rifle Club 1.

HELMKE, ROSE MARIE
Secretary Treasurer 3.

HENISER, ROBERT EUGENE
Phi-Chem 2; Rifle Club 1, Vice President 1.



HERBER, ROSEMARY H.

Secretary Treasurer 2; Booster Club 3; Y-Teens 3; Commercial Club 2; Home-Ec Club 2,3; Prom Committee 2.

HERMAN, LINDA KAY

Advance Staff 3; Phi-Chem 3; Booster Club 1, 2,3,E; Y-Teens 1,2,3; "My Fair Lady" 3.

HERNANDEZ, LUPE

Cross Country 1,2; Prom Committee 2.



HINTON, RICK
Red Cross Council 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3,E; Golf 1,2,3; Letterman's Club 3.

HIRONS, BUD

Choir 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Wrestling 3; "My Fair Lady" 3.

HODDAY, DENNIS DONN



EHS graduates of '66 plan ahead for the future:



HOEHN, MICHAEL D.
Football 2; Track 2; Golf 1.

HOFFMAN, SUSAN

Student Council 2,3; Phi-Chem Club 2,3;
Classical Club 1; Booster Club 2,3,E; Y-Teens
1,2,3.

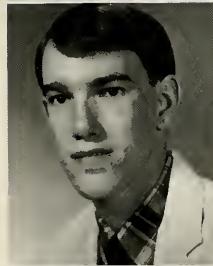
HOKE, JOHN HOWARD



HOUSEHOLDER, ALLEN JOSEPH
Rifle 1; Ilian 3.
HOUSER, LINDA SUE
HOUSER, TERRENCE LEE
Band 1,2,3.



HUFFMAN, ROGER
Football 1,3.
HUGHES, PAM
Advance Staff, Exchange Editor 3; Speech Club
3; F.T.A. 2; G.A.A. 1,2,E, and pin; Band 1;
Booster Club 2; Y-Teens 2.
HUSER, TONY



HUTTSSELL, JERRY LEE
Prom Committee 2.
HYDE, SANDI S.
Home-Ec Club 3.
IMEL, ROBERT GERALD
Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1; Track 2.



JACKSON, GREG
Class President 1,2,3; Student Council 1,2,3;
Classical Club 1; Red Cross Council 1,2,3; Foot-
ball 1,2,3,E; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3,E;
Letterman's Club 2,3, Secretary 2; Hi-Y 2,3,
Vice President 2; Prom Committee 2.

JACKSON, MARK

JAWORSKY, NICK

Phi-Chem Club 2,3; Classical Club 1,2, Presi-
dent 2; Cross Country 1,2,3,E; Track 1,2,3,E.

some for college and others for the business world

JOHNSON, BETTY JO
Prom Committee 2.

JOHNSON, TERRY L.

JOHNSTON, PAUL RICHARD

Phi-Chem Club 3; Choir 3; "My Fair Lady" 3.



KAUFFMAN, MICHAEL
Choir 1,2,3; Bowling Club 1.

KELLER, MARTHA
Home-Ec Club 2,3.

KELLEY, DANIEL
Student Council 3; Advance Staff 3; Phi-Chem Club 2,3, President 3.



KELLEY, MICHAEL DAVID
Phi-Chem Club 3; Football 1,2,3,E; Track 1,2,3,E; Letterman's Club 1,2,3, Secretary 3.

KERNS, VIRGINIA

Secretary Treasurer 3; Phi-Chem Club 3; Classical Club 1; F.T.A. 2; Booster Club 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Commercial Club 2; Ilian, Editor 3.

KERR, GLORIA JEAN

Phi-Chem Club 2,3; Classical Club 1; Band 1; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Prom Committee 2.



KESSEL, BARBARA
G.A.A. 1.

KETZLER, SUZANNE L.

Student Council 2; Phi-Chem Club 2; F.T.A. 2,3; Choir 3; Booster Club 1,2,3, President 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3, Devotions 1, Treasurer 3; Bowling Club 2; Prom Committee 2.

KIERSKI, ANDRZEJ G.

Speech Club 3; Hoosier Boys State.



KIMBEL, TERRY K.
Football 2; Track 1,3; Bowling Club 1; Prom Committee 2.

KISSINGER, JO ANN

Student Council 2; Phi-Chem Club 2,3; Classical Club 1,2; Nuntius 1, President 2; F.T.A. 2,3, President 3; Choir 3; Booster Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Bowling Club 1,2; "Bye Bye Birdie" 1.

KLEPFER, E. WOODROW

Phi-Chem Club 3; French Club 2; Hi-Y 3; Projectionist 1,2,3.



Seniors who plan to attend college prepare for Scholastic



KNIPSTEIN, VENA BETH

Commercial Club 1,2,3.

KOOMLER, SHARON

KOORSEN, KAYE

Y-Teens 1; Commercial Club 2; Home-Ec Club 3.



KORTE, ROBERT STANLEY

Commercial Club 3.

KROTKE, GARY A.

LAISURE, BUNNY LOU

G.A.A. 1,2.



LAPADOT, CARL

Advance Staff Sports Editor 2; Football 1.

LEBRECHT, JON F.

Choir 2,3.

LINDBLOM, CLIFF

Phi-Chem Club 3; Football 2,3,E; Letterman's Club 3.



LOHRBACH, ANITA LOUISE

Advance Staff 3.

McCLAIN, LYDIA PEARL

G.A.A. 1,2; Commercial Club 2,3.

MCCORMICK, SALLY ANN

Commercial Club 2,3.



McFERRAN, BARBARA ANN

Twirler 1,2, Captain 3; Commercial Club 2.

McGEE, JOHN W.

Student Council 3; Phi-Chem Club 3; Classical Club 1; Football Team 1,3; Track 1,3; Hi-Y 3; Prom Committee 2.

MCGUIGAN, JEANNINE F.

Booster Club 2; Commercial Club 2.

Aptitude Tests which are given throughout the year

McKAY, CHARLOTTE

Student Council 3; Phi-Chem Club 3; Classical Club 1, Treasurer; F.T.A. 2,3, Pin; Booster Club 1,2,E; Bowling Club 1; Prom Queen 2; Y-Teens 1,2,3.



McMAHAN, WILLIAM ALLAN

Student Council 2; Anlbrum Staff, Sports Staff 2,3; Phi-Chem Club 3; Tennis 1,2,3,E; Letterman's Club 2,3; Hi-Y 2,3.



MABEE, DAN

Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2; Prom Committee 2.



MARHENKE, RON K.

Rifle Club 2.

MARTIN, LARRY CLYDE

Classical Club 3.

MASON, DEAMA

Booster Club 1,2,3,E; Home-Ec Club, Treasurer 1,2,3.



MERKEY, JAMES PAUL

Phi-Chem Club 3; Football 1,2,3,E; Golf 2,3,E; Letterman's Club 2,3; Hi-Y 1,2,3; Bowling Club 2; Prom Committee 2.



MESSICK, GARY ALAN

Phi-Chem Club 2,3; Band 1,2,3; Stage Band 2,3; "My Fair Lady" Orchestra 3.

MIGNEREY, DOUG

Secretary-Treasurer 1; Phi-Chem Club 2,3; Commercial Club 2,3; Projectionist 1,2,3, President 3.

Throughout the year seniors attempt to set an example



MILLAN, TERRY SUE

Commercial Club 3.

MILLER, IVAN D.

Band 1,2,3.

MILLER, RICHARD ALLEN

Phi-Chem Club 3; Golf 1; Hi-Y 1,2,3; Prom Committee 2.



MILLS, BARBARA

G.A.A. 1; Commercial Club 3.

MILLS, DOROTHY JEAN

Phi-Chem Club 3; Speech Club 1; F.T.A. 2,3; Booster Club 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Prom Committee 2.

MOAKE, DICK L.



MONGOSA, NANCY KAY

Homeroom Secretary 2; Phi-Chem Club 3; F.T.A. 2,3; G.A.A. 1; Y-Teens 3.

MORNINGSTAR, KAY

G.A.A. 1; Choir 2,3; Bowling Club 1.

MOSES, GWEN

Phi-Chem Club 3; Choir 3; Booster Club 2,3; Y-Teens 2,3; Prom Committee 2.



MURPHY, DAVE E.

Football 1; Track 1.

NAIL, MARILYN JANE

Advance Staff 3; Phi-Chem Club 3; G.A.A. 1; Y-Teens 2,3.

NEVILLE, ROBERT HARRY

Cross Country 1; Commercial Club 3.



NIEBEL, DIANA

NOBLE, DOROTHY ELLEN

F.T.A. 2,3; Choir 1,2,3; Band 1,2; Booster Club 3; "Bye Bye Birdie."

NOBLE, STEVE D.

Advance Staff 1; Band 1,2,3; "My Fair Lady" Orchestra 3; Dance Band 1,2,3.

of good conduct at school assemblies and pep sessions

OLSON, FRED

OMO, LEROY J.

Phi-Chem Club 3; Football 1,2,3,E; Track 2;
Letterman's Club 2,3.

OSBORNE, TIM REX



PALGUTTA, LARRY JOE

Student Council 1; Phi-Chem Club 3; Football
1,2,3,E; Letterman's Club 3.

PARKS, SUSAN CLAIRE

Secretary-Treasurer 1; G.A.A. 1,2,E, Treasurer
2; Commercial Club.

PARR, SALLY A.

Booster Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Home-Ec
Club 1; Prom Committee 2.



PARRISH, DONALD RAY JR.

Student Council 2; Phi-Chem Club 3; Classical
Club 2; Hi-Y 2,3; Prom Committee 2.

PEASE, GREGORY R.

Anlbrum Staff 3; Speech Club; Traffic Safety
Council; "My Fair Lady" 3.

PELZ, BRENDA JOYCE

Choir 3; Booster Club 1; Bowling Club 2; Girl's
Choir, Treasurer 2.



PENCE, KARL KIRBY

Student Council 3; Phi-Chem Club 2,3; Classical
Club 1,2; Hi-Y 3; Rifle Club 1; Ilian 3.

PERKINS, MARYANN

Y-Teens 2; Commercial Club 3.

PERRY, DEE DEE

Classical Club 1; G.A.A. 1; Booster Club 1,2,3;
Prom Committee 2.



PHILO, PATRICIA LEE

Commercial Club 3; Home-Ec Club 3.

PLACE, RICHARD ALAN

Secretary Treasurer 3.

PLUNKETT, JOHN LEE

Football 2; Intramurals 1,2.



Elmhurst students learn the customs of Costa Rica from



PRESSLER, JOHN DEE

Band 1,2,3.

PUGSLEY, CINDY ANN

Anlibrum Staff 3; Booster Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3.

RAGAN, KAY LYNNE

Classical Club 1; Booster Club 1,2,3.



RAIRDEN, CYNTHIA ANN

Advance Staff 2,3; Booster Club 2,3; Prom Committee 2.

REDDIN, NANCY LEE

G.A.A. 2; Commercial Club 2.

REICHARD, WILLIAM EDWARD



RHOAD, KAYLENE

Phi-Chem Club 2,3; Classical Club 1; Choir 2,3; Booster Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2; Prom Committee 2.

RIDER, NANCY

RIDGLEY, SHERRY DARLENE

Phi-Chem Club 2,3; G.A.A. 1,2,3; Booster Club 2,3.

RIGBY, PATRICIA ANN

Commercial Club 2,3.

ROBERS, GREG P.

Student Council 1,3, Vice President 2; Red Cross Council 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 3; Letterman's Club 2,3; Prom Committee 2.

ROBLES, SAMUEL C.

Choir 3.



ROHRBAUGH, LINDA LOU

ROSE, MERRILLY JOYCE

Commercial Club 2.

ROSSETTER, SAM ALEXANDER

Football 1; Basketball 1.



the 1966 foreign exchange student, senior Andres Vega

ROYER, NANCY

G.A.A. 2; Booster Club 2,3; Y-Teens 2,3.

RUST, GALE EUGENE

Phi-Chem Club 3; Classical Club 3; Rifle Club 1.

SANDKUHLER, HENRY DALE

French Club 2; Football 1,2,3,E; Track 1,2,3;
Letterman's Club 3.



SARK, NANCY JEAN

Booster Club 1,2,3,E; Commercial Club 2,3;
Home-Ec Club 1.

SCHAEFFER, GREG SCOTT

SCHALLER, SHARON JEAN

Anlbrum Staff 3; Phi-Chem Club 3; Booster
Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3.

SCHEBIC, PAM

Commercial Club 2; Home-Ec Club 3; Secretary
Treasurer I.

SCHEIMAN, KAREN SUE

Choir 3; Booster Club 3.

SCHREIBER, SANDRA JO

Phi-Chem Club 3; Y-Teens 3; From North Side
High School.

SCHULTZ, DIANN KAY

Booster Club 1,2,E; Y-Teens 1; Commercial Club
3.

SCHWARTZ, STEVE A.

SEEMEYER, MARY KATHYRN

Secretary Treasurer 3; Commercial Club 3,E;
From Copperas Cove High School.

SHADLE, NANCY E.

SHELEY, CAREY DARRELL

Rifle Club 1; "The Mouse That Roared" 1;
Ilian 3.

SHINN, RAY HOWARD

Choir 1,2,3; Projectionist 2.

Seniors are given a special honor when the premiere



SHIREY, SHARON

G.A.A. 2.

SHOEMAKER, TERRY L.

Phi-Chem Club 3; Classical Club 1; Football 1,2,3,E; Track 1,2,3,E; Letterman's Club 3; Rifle Club 1.

SHULTZ, STEVE

Phi-Chem Club 3; Classical Club 3; Cross Country 1,2,3,E; Track Team 1,2,3,E; Rifle Club 1.

SIEMINSKI, CYNTHIA ANNE

Student Council 1,3, Secretary 2; Advance Staff 1,2, Editor 3; Classical Club 1; Speech Club 1, 2,3; N.F.L. 1,2,3; F.T.A. 2,3; G.A.A. 1; Prom Committee 2; "The Mouse That Roared" 1; "Bye Bye Birdie" 1; Girls' State Representative 2.

SILLAMAN, RON

Bowling Club 2.

SMITH, ELIZABETH D.

Secretary Treasurer 1; Student Council 1; Advance Staff 1,2,3; French Club 2; Speech Club 2,3; N.F.L. 2,3; F.T.A. 2,3, Vice President 3; Band 1,2,3.



SMITH, GAIL ANN

Advance Staff 3; Phi-Chem Club 2,3; Choir 1, 2,3, Secretary 2, President 3; Nature Club Treasurer 1.

SMITH, MARJORIE E.

Commercial Club 1.

SMITH, MARY CLER

Phi-Chem Club 3; Booster Club 2; Y-Teens 2,3; From Richmond High School, Richmond, Ind.

SMITH, SHARON

Red Cross Council 1,2,3, Secretary 1, Secretary Treasurer 2, President 3; Anilbrum Staff 2,3; Phi-Chem Club 2,3; Classical Club 1, Vice-President 1; Speech Club 1; F.T.A. 2,3; Cheerleader, Reserve 1, Varsity 2,3; Y-Teens Devotions Leader 1, Vice President 2, President 3; Prom Attendant 2; "Bye Bye Birdie" 1; Ilian Staff 3.

SNOWFER, MARILYN

Anilbrum Staff 3; Advance Staff 3; Phi-Chem Club 3; Speech Club 3; Band 1; Booster Club 1,2,3; Horne-Ec Club 3.

SOSINSKI, DENNIS JOHN

Phi-Chem Club 3; French Club Secretary Treasurer 2; Basketball 1,2; Hi-Y 1,2,3; Letterman's Club 3; Prom Committee 2.



SPATH, JAMES NIXON

Phi-Chem Club 3; Classical Club 1; Bowling Club 2.

SPENCER, MARLA ELLEN

Booster Club 2.

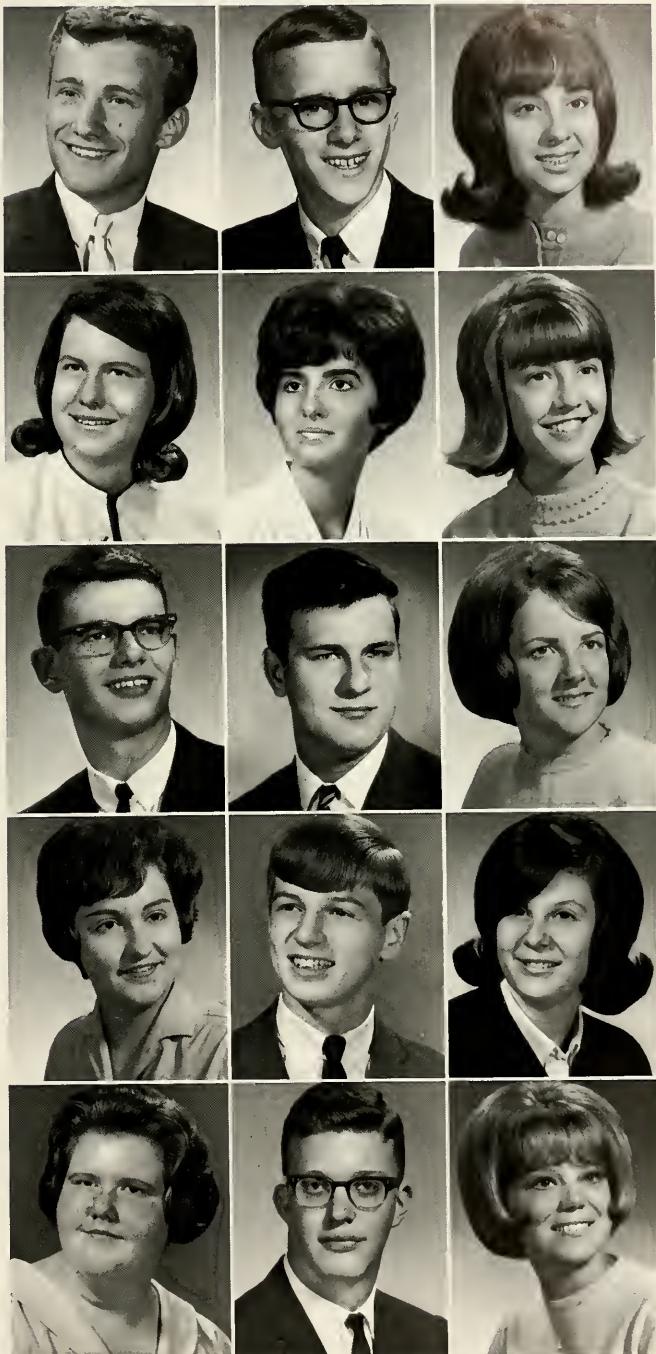
SPICE, ROGER D.

Student Council 2, Sergeant at Arms 2; Football 1,2,E; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 3.

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SPILLERS, RONALD L.
SPRANDEL, JIM ARTHUR
SPURLOCK, CONNIE CHERYL

Secretary Treasurer 1,2; Student Council Alternate 2; Y-Teens 2,3; Advance Staff 3; Commercial Club Secretary 2,3; Prom Committee 2.



SQUIRES, ELIZABETH ANN
Phi-Chem Club 2; Classical Club 1; Booster Club 1,2,3; Commercial Club 2,3.

STAUFFER, JOAN
Anlirum Staff Organization Editor 2,3; Advance Staff Editorial Editor 1,2; French Club 2; Booster Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3.

STEFFEN, SANDY ELAINE
Student Council 3; Phi-Chem Club 3; G.A.A. 1; Booster Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3.

STEFFEN, TERRY EDWARD
Basketball Team Reserve 1.
STEINACKER, III EDWARD JOHN
Commercial Club 2; Bowling Club 1,2,3; Rifle Club 2.
STEINFORTH, PATTI
Phi-Chem Club 3; Twirler Varsity 1,2; Booster Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Bowling Club 2; Prom Committee 2.

STEVENS, JOYCE ANN
Advance Staff 3; Classical Club 1; Speech Club 3; Booster Club 1,2,3.
STEVENSON, DAVID M.
Phi-Chem Club 2,3; Classical Club 1.
STUDEBAKER, MARIE ANN
Twirler 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Commercial Club 2; Home-Ec Club 1,2.

STUDY, TERESA LOUISE
Booster Club 2; Y-Teens 2,3.
STURGES, FRED
Phi-Chem Club 3; Rifle Club 1,E.
TAYLOR, DIANA JEAN
Choir 3; Y-Teens 1; Commercial Club 2,3; Prom Committee 2.

Basketball games, sock hops, and evenings at Dale's



TEEPLE, STEVEN BRUCE

Band 1,2,3; Stage Band 1,2,3; "Bye Bye Birdie" Orchestra 1; "My Fair Lady" Orchestra 3.

THIEME, ROSALIE A.

Home-Ec Club President 2.

THOMAS, KAREN L.

THOMPSON, JUDITH LYNN

Classical Club 3; F.T.A. 3; Booster Club 2.

TOBIAS, MARCIA LEE

Home Room Secretary 2; Phi-Chem Club 2,3; Booster Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 3; Prom Committee 2.

TRAUTMAN, ALICE ELAINE

Commercial Club 2.

UHRICK, ROLAND L.

Track 1.

VAN HOOZEN, MARILYN JEAN

Anlibrum Staff 2,3; Co-Editor Booster Club 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Commercial Club Treasurer 3.

VAUGHN, REX EDWARD

Boy's Chorus 3.

VEGA, ANDRES FELIPE

Phi-Chem 3; From San Juis Gonzaga School; Cartago, Costa Rica, Central America.

VENIS, BARBARA JEANNE

Home Room Sec. 1; Red Cross Club 1,2,3; Reserve Cheerleader 1; Varsity Cheerleader 2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Prom Attendant 2.

VINSON, DENNIS SCOTT

Phi-Chem Club 3; Reserve Basketball Team 1,2; Hi-Y 1,2.

VOGELGSANG, JERRY L.

Basketball Team 1; Cross Country 1.

VOLKERT, DIANA

G.A.A. 2; Choir 1,2,3; Commercial Club.

VOLZ, KARYN ELIZABETH

Phi-Chem Club 2,3; Classical Club 1; F.T.A. 2,3; Band 2,3; Booster Club 1,2; Ilian Staff 3; "My Fair Lady" Orchestra 3.

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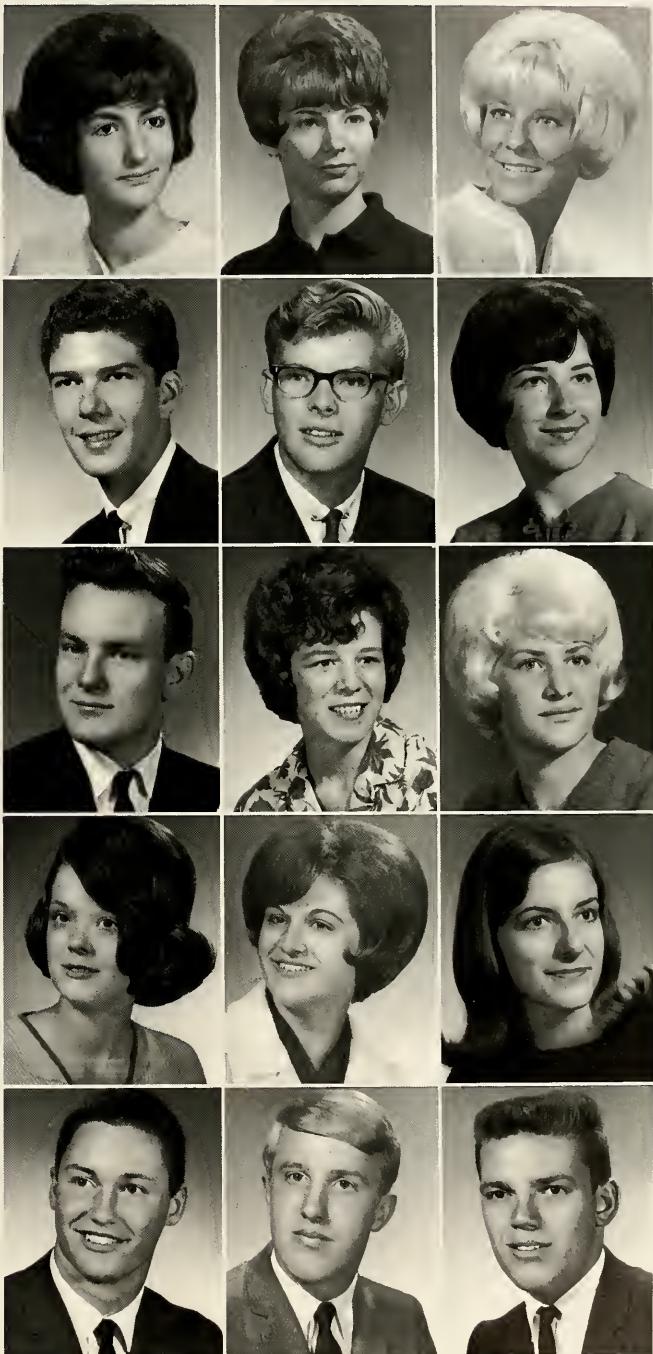
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G.A.A. 2.

G.A.A. 2.

WALKER, JEANNE RENNE

WASCOVICH, CONSTANCE

Phi-Chem Club 3; Classical Club 1; F.T.A. 3;
Booster Club 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Commercial
Club 2; Prom Committee 2.



WATERHOUSE, RALPH EUGENE

"Bye Bye Birdie" 1; "My Fair Lady" Orchestra 3; Stage Band 1,2,3.

WATSON, REX L.

WEBER, DONNA MARGENE

Advance Staff Mng. Ed. 1,2,3; Phi-Chem Club 2; F.T.A. 3; Choir 2,3; Booster Club 1,2,E; "Bye Bye Birdie" 1; "The Mouse That Roared" 1; Ilian 3.

WEHRLE, ROGER A.

WELBAUM, ROGER H.
WELBAUM, CASSANDRA MAY

Advance Staff 3; G.A.A. 1,2,E.

WELCH, GEORGIA

Reserve Cheerleader 1; Varsity Cheerleader 2; Choir 1,2,3; Booster Club 1; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Prom Committee 2.

WILLIAMSON, PAT

Advance Staff 2; Classical Club 2; Booster Club 1,2,3; Commercial Club 3; Home-Ec Club 3.

WILSON, CINDI S.

WIRICK, SUSAN JEAN

Phi-Chem Club 3; Booster Club 2,3; Y-Teens 2,3; From Huntington High School.

WOLFE, BRUCE ROBERT

Vice Pres. 3; Student Council 2,3; Phi-Chem 3;
Football 1,2,3,E; Track 1,2; Golf 3; Letterman's
Club 2,3.

WOODSON, G. RAY

Phi-Chem 3; Prom Committee 2.

WORREL, BILL LEE

Football 1,2; Basketball 1.

Seniors leave Elmhurst with many cherished memories



WYALL, SANDY LEE

Home Room Secretary Treasurer 3; Football 1, 2,3; Basketball Manager 1,2,3; Track Manager 1.

YOUNG, RENE ELAINE

Anilibrum Staff 2,3; G.A.A. 1,2,3, Treasurer 2; Commercial Club 2,3.

YOUNGHAUS, NANCY

Commercial Club 2,3; Home-Ec Club 2,3.



YOUNT, SANDY K.

G.A.A. 1,2.

ZEYSING, GWEN

Booster Club 3; Y-Teens 3; Prom Committee 2.

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